

Heavy Nazi Troop Movements Noted In Moselle Sector

Heavy Artillery Fire Shakes
Luxembourg's Buildings;
Goering Is Reported Seen
With Troops In West

By The Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Feb. 27.—Artillery
fire of increased intensity was
reported to be shaking houses of
the frontier villages of neutral little
Luxembourg today while heavy
German troop movements were
sighted across the Moselle (Mosel)
river.

Unusually heavy road and rail
traffic was visible across the river.
A steady stream of cavalry, cy-
clists, infantry, ammunition and
food columns have been noticeable
since Saturday.

The Obermosel Zeitung said bar-
acks had sprung up over night
between Nennig and Besch in
the Rhineland region.

Observers could not say whether
the German troops moving south-
ward are maneuvering or reinforc-
ing troops in the Saar section.

Eyewitnesses said they had seen
an officer they believed to be Field
Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering
among a group of German of-
ficials standing on a bridge near
Echternach over the Sauer river
Saturday.

Air Raid Alarms Again Sound In Paris

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 27.—Europe's
long dormant war stirred with
spring restlessness today as the
British announced the longest
Royal Air Force reconnaissance
flights of the war and air raid
alarms sounded in Paris.

In announcing the fourth British
excursion over Germany within a
week, an air ministry communique
said, "Our aircraft reconnoitered
important seaports in northern Ger-
many and the Baltic."

The Baltic sea—where runs the
German iron ore lifeline from
Sweden—is nearly 500 miles from
the English coast.

Denigrate 'As Far As Berlin'
British planes 'operating over
central Germany penetrated as far
as Berlin,' the communique de-
clared. Flights also were reported
over western Germany and Helgo-
land.

The air ministry said last Thurs-
day it "was not known generally,"
but British planes had flown over
Berlin "more than once" since the
start of the war.

Germany's aircraft also were
active and Parisians were routed
out of bed early today by the first
air raid alarm since last Nov. 23.

No Bombs Dropped
Until today's flight, Germany's
aerial trips into France had been
on a small scale. No bombs were
dropped during the 57-minute
raid.

Earlier in the night, curious thou-
sands had gathered in Paris streets
to watch French anti-aircraft bat-
teries fire at two German planes in
the searchlight-brightened sky. The
planes were driven off.

Observers expressed belief the
sudden shift to spring-like weather
had brought on the surge of aerial
activity.

2 MORE CARS STOLEN FROM PARKING SPOTS

Police Meanwhile Locate 3
Taken Here On Sunday

Police today reported the theft
of two more automobiles Monday
and recovery of the third of three
cars stolen from city streets Sun-
day.

John Boyd of Hookstown report-
ed he parked his car at 4:30 p. m.
in a Sixth st. store parking lot
and missed it at 7:45 p. m. It is
a black sedan bearing Pennsylv-
ania license 1-U-A-52. The car
was locked and contained groceries
and tire chains.

J. T. Thomas of Pennsylvania
ave. reported he parked his car
at 1:30 p. m. on West Sixth st.
and missed it at 5:15. It is a black
sedan bearing Ohio license 1-579-E.
The car was locked.

A black sedan owned by Harold
Landfried of 2013 Ohio ave., which
was stolen Sunday from the rear
of the Kelly funeral home on Penn-
sylvania ave., was recovered by
the owner Monday afternoon on
Elizabeth st. He did not report any
damage.

11 Killed In Plane Crash

BU-CARAMANGA, Colombia, Feb.
27.—Eleven persons were reported
killed today when a bi-motor pas-
senger plane of the Scadta Line
crashed near this northeastern Col-
ombia town.

TEMPERATURES

DAM 8. Monday noon 25, Monday
6 p. m. 28, Monday midnight 26,
today 6 a. m. 27, today noon 36,
Maximum 36, minimum 25. Precipitation
1 1/2 inches of snow.

AIRPORT. Maximum 33, mini-
mum 22, Precipitation, 3 inches
snow. Low temperature forecast to-
night, 18 to 23.

RUSSIANS OPEN NEW DRIVES ON OTHER ISLANDS

Viiupuri Bay Region Becomes
Target Of Attack; Battle
On Isthmus Continues

By The Associated Press.
HELSINKI, Feb. 27.—The invad-
ing Russian army, after having
taken over the fortified islands of
Kotivo, now has launched attacks
upon other islands in the south-
western part of the bay of Viipuri,
the Finnish high command an-
nounced today.

The Russians also continued at-
tacks on the isthmus of Karelia in
their drive toward Viipuri against
desperately fighting Finnish forces
at Somme, Naykijarvi, Lake Pe-
rojoiki, Ayrappanparvi and Salmen-
kaita, the high command said in
its daily communique.

'Heavy Casualties' Reported
These positions are in the Man-
nerheim line southeast and east of
Viipuri and have been mentioned
in previous Finnish communiqués
as scenes of fierce combat.

"The enemy suffered heavy casu-
alties and the fighting continues,"
the communique said, but did not
mention whether the Russians have
advanced or been repulsed.

"Our troops captured large quan-
tities of infantry arms and de-
stroyed 18 tanks," the communique
said of this action.

Finns Claim Attack Repulsed
At the extreme opposite end of
the Mannerheim line, at Taipale on
the shore of Lake Ladoga, the
Finns "again repelled a powerful
enemy attack," said the commu-
nique, "hurling the enemy back to
his starting positions."

The Finns announced a large
Russian offensive against Taipale
last week as the invaders attempted
to turn this eastern flank of the
Mannerheim defenses.

Pope Given Roosevelt Letter Holding Peace Hope

By The Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, Feb. 27.—Myron
C. Taylor, special envoy from Pres-
ident Roosevelt, today handed Pope
Pius XII a letter expressing the
President's hope for "reestablish-
ment of a more permanent peace
on the foundations of freedom and
assurance of the life and integrity
of all nations under God."

The letter presented Taylor to
the American President's "old and
good friend," who as Eugenio Car-
dinal Pacelli visited him in the
United States in 1936.

Undersecretary of State Sumner
Welles, having conferred first with
Premier Mussolini and Foreign
Minister Galeazzo Ciano, set aside
the day for talks with the British,
French and German ambassadors
before continuing on his journey to
Berlin, Paris and London.

Authoritative Berlin sources fore-
cast that Adolf Hitler will relate
his claims to hegemony in cen-
tral Europe when Welles sees him
in Berlin on the survey trip which
is setting increasingly favorable at-
tention from the Italian press.

BRITISH SHOOT DOWN TWO NAZI PLANES

Nazi Fliers Are Stopped Off
Coasts In New Attacks

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 27.—The air mi-
nistry announced today that two
raiding German planes had been
shot down off Britain's coast as the
German air force apparently re-
sumed its widespread coastal raid-
ing.

One of the raiders, a Heinkel
bomber, was downed by a patrol of
the Royal Air Force fighter com-
mand off the mouth of the Firth of
Forth shortly before 1 p. m. (7 a.
m. East Liverpool time).

That waterway, leading to the
city of Edinburgh and the Rosyth
naval base, has been a frequent tar-
get for German raids.

The air ministry communique
said: "Early this afternoon a fighter
aircraft of the Royal Air Force shot
down a second Heinkel off the coast
of Northumberland. Three mem-
bers of the crew of the enemy air-
craft were seen to take to a rubber
boat."

An earlier communique reported
the first Heinkel downed off the
Firth of Forth.

PRINCE DEFENDS SELF IN SUPPORT CHARGES

By The Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—"I
have sent money for my boy many
times."

Thus did Prince David of the
Georgian Midvian defend himself
yesterday against charges of
blonde Mae Murray, his former
wife and one-time screen star,
that he seduced her and aided in
the boy's support.

Called as an adverse witness by
Miss Murray's attorney, he said
the last money he sent funds to
Korran 12, their son, "was only
10 days ago."

"I did not refuse to give my
former wife money for our son,
but I refused it when she wanted
it for herself," he added.



NEUTRALITY HOST. Foreign
Minister P. R. Munch of Denmark
was projected into the interna-
tional spotlight as he played host
to representatives of other Scandi-
navian nations meeting in Copenha-
gen to form a solid bloc to defend
their neutrality. The group an-
nounced they will act as a unit in
the future, supporting each other
in all negotiations with belligerents.
Foreign ministers of Finland and
Iceland did not attend the meeting.

APPROPRIATIONS PLAN ADVANCED

Councilmen Complete Draft
Of \$631,000 Measure

Early passage of the city's 1940
appropriation ordinance was seen
today as the finance committee
gave the ordinance to City Solici-
tor Carroll P. Lynch to be drawn.

The committee revealed in a
meeting with the taxation commit-
tee of the Chamber of Commerce
Monday night that the appropri-
ations have been completed. Coun-
cilmembers will be given the ordinance
for consideration at a special meet-
ing, probably Thursday night.

An effort will be made to pass
the ordinance in time to provide
money for city payrolls Saturday
or Monday. However, if any
changes are proposed or council-
men desire to study appropriations
further, passage may be delayed
through three readings, members
of the finance committee indicated.

Members of the Chamber com-
mittee on taxation and representa-
tives of the Trades and Labor
council, who attended Monday
night's meeting, praised the
finance committee for its "pains-
taking and thoughtful" work in
preparing the appropriations and
gave their endorsement to all pro-
visions of the ordinance.

The Chamber group invited the
finance committee members, Bert
Goodballet, chairman and Edgar
Hedderley and Charles Rumberger,
to confer on the ordinance for
the purpose of offering any sug-
gestions and advice in its prepara-
tions.

However, when Mr. Goodballet
completed his explanation of the
appropriations, members of the
taxation committee stated the or-
dinance was perfectly satisfactory to
them within the limitations of the
\$631,000 provided for city use.

\$18,936 Contingency Fund
The taxation committee especial-
ly praised the setting up of a con-
tingency fund of \$18,936.35, which
represents 3 percent of the gross
expected revenues, and said that
"if anything, the amount is too
small."

This fund will be available for
any other use in the city when it
is reappropriated by council. In
other words, some of the money
could be applied on some \$30,000
in back bills when the auditor's
office can determine the exact
amount the city owes Mr. Good-
ballet, or the money can be
used for WPA projects or any
emergency which may arise this
year.

Mr. Goodballet also explained
that in the appropriation for street
lighting, approximately \$6,000 has
been added to the estimated cost
for this year of \$17,000. The \$6,000
is provided to apply on a light bill
of some \$11,000 left from 1939.

Provision for two more regular
(Turn To COUNCIL, Page 9)

Welles' Trip Revives Wonder If Goering Could Bring Peace

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Staff Writer

Undoubtedly it's the European scouting mission of President Roose-
velt's peace-detector, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, which
has revived in American minds the rather startling inquiry as to
whether peace might come through some twist of fate substituting
Field Marshall Hermann Goering for Herr Hitler as chancellor of
Germany.

Is there any chance of Hitler
stepping aside in favor of his po-
litical heir, Goering, in order to get
peace? Is Goering likely to desert
his chief and form a government of
his own to make peace with the
Allies?

The general idea of Herr Hitler
retiring from the picture for one
reason or another isn't so fanciful,
based on the following points:

1.—That the Allies appear to be
chiefly interested in smashing Hitler
the individual, and his code, to

France To Supply Rumania With Planes, Machine Guns

Today's Events
In The War World

RUMANIA WILL GET large quan-
tities of warplanes, machine guns
and other armaments from
France under secret agreements
reported between the two nations.

HEAVY NAZI TROOP movements
were sighted across the Moselle
river as artillery fire of increased
intensity was reported to be shak-
ing houses of the frontier villages
of neutral Luxembourg.

SEA AND AIR warfare was intensi-
fied with two Nazi air raiders
shot down off Britain's coasts
and two German vessels sunk off
Finland's Arctic coast. Air raid
sirens sounded in Paris for the
first time since last November.

WINSTON CHURCHILL, Britain's
first lord of the admiralty, dis-
closed damage to two British
battleships, early in the war, by
mines and torpedoes.

MYRON C. TAYLOR, President
Roosevelt's special envoy, handed
Pope Pius XII a letter from the
President expressing hopes for
peace.

RUSSIANS POUNDED at Finnish
defenses on other islands near
Kotivo and pushed their drive
on Viipuri; Finns wage fierce
battle in Petsamo district, seek-
ing to recapture Arctic port.

Temperatures Go Up, Bringing Drizzle And Wetting 3-Inch Snow

Rain and rising temperatures to-
day turned a 3-inch snowfall into
slush here, making soggy going for
pedestrian and autoist.

The deepest snow was measured
at Swaney airport U. S. weather
bureau while dam 8 had 14 inches.
Temperatures at both places rose
sharply. The airport had 33 at noon
after a low of 22 this morning,
while the dam reported 36 after a
minimum of 25.

Conrad Mook, U. S. meteorologi-
st at the airport, forecast rain this
afternoon with snow flurries and
colder tonight. Wednesday gener-
ally fair and somewhat colder.

City street crews were working
today to ash intersections and hill
(Turn To WEATHER, Page 9)

TWO NAZI SHIPS REPORTED SUNK

Type Of Boats Not Known In
Action Near Arctic Coast

By The Associated Press.
BERGEN, Norway, Feb. 27.—Re-
ports here from the northernmost
tip of Norway credit British-French
warships with sinking two German
vessels near the Arctic coast of
Finland.

The reports, from Vardoe, 50
miles northwest of Finland's Pet-
samo fjord, said the ships had been
sunk in the Petsamo vicinity, but
did not say whether they were war-
ships or merchantmen and gave no
details of the action.

Presence in the Arctic of a British
naval squadron of undetermined
strength was confirmed last
week. Press reports said French
warships also are on hand, appar-
ently in a move to blockade ship-
ping from Soviet Russia to Ger-
many.

Coasts Only Few Miles Apart
The Petsamo district shore now
is in hands of the invading Rus-
sian army.

At this point, the coasts of
Russia and Norway are only a few
miles apart. To the east is the
Russian port of Murmansk, where
a number of German merchant
ships took refuge last fall. Several
of them, including the liner Bren-
den, later sailed down the Norwe-
gian coast and reached Germany.

If the newly-reported sinkings
occurred in Norwegian waters,
Norway might be confronted by an
other neutrality-threatening case
similar to the Althark incident.

BRITISH DENY SERIOUS LEAKAGE IN BLOCKADE

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 27.—The British
government assured the house of
commons today that there are no
serious loopholes in the Allied
blockade which permit shipment of
United States and other neutral
goods to Germany.

Ronald H. Cross, minister of eco-
nomic warfare, said in response to
a question that no serious leak-
ages through the United States,
Russia, Norway, Italy, The Nether-
lands or Belgium are suspected.

A check is being considered, how-
ever, on shipping through Vladiv-
ostok, the Soviet Union's main
Pacific port, he disclosed.

(Turn To MACKENZIE, Page 9)



DUTCH CONSULATE BOMBED IN AIR ATTACK ON FINLAND. The
wrecked building, according to the caption approved by the Finnish
censor, is The Netherlands' consulate in a town "somewhere in Fin-
land" after it was hit by a bomb during a Russian air raid. Workers
are digging in the wreckage.

BLAZE DESTROYS BARN, MACHINES FOR GYMNASIUM

Wellsville Home Damaged In
Other District Fires

Fire of undetermined origin de-
stroyed a \$2,000 hangar and a quan-
tity of farm machinery shortly be-
fore noon today on the farm-resi-
dence of A. E. Kemplar on the
Cream Ridge road in Madison town-
ship.

Neighbors succeeded in keeping the
fire from reaching other build-
ings. Mr. Kemplar, vice president
of the Patterson Foundry and Ma-
chine Co., had kept his airplane
in the hangar but the machine was
removed several weeks ago to
Cleveland for winter storage.

No estimate of the loss was
available immediately. East Liver-
pool firemen were unable to make
the run to the farm because of
highway conditions.

\$1,000 Fire At Wellsville
In another district blaze, dam-
age of \$1,000 was set after the fire
before noon in the home of Domi-
nic Revil of 1311 Main st. Well-
sville—the fourth alarm answered
by the Wellsville department in 24
hours.

A garage caught fire, spilled gas-
oline ignited and set an auto
ablaze, and a defective chimney
caused slight damage in other
alarms that kept the Wellsville
department on the go.

A filter in a hot air duct caught
fire in the Revil home and by the
time the blaze was brought under
control the flames had eaten from
the first floor to the second and
up to the roof. Mr. Revil said the
home—a two-story frame structure
—is insured. The contents were
undamaged.

About an hour earlier firemen
put out a fire in the roof of prop-
erty at 2907 Nevada st., owned by
the Perpetual Savings and Loan
Co., and occupied by Andrew Wil-
liamson. Loose bricks in the chim-
ney permitted sparks to reach the
lumber of the roof, firemen said.

The damage was slight.
Other alarms included one in
front of the fire station at 8:55
Monday night when a machine
owned by a West Virginia driver
caught fire after gasoline was
spilled when a bucket of the fuel
upset.

Emmett Daniels of Wellsville,
gas station attendant, who had
carried gas to the stalled car, was
burned slightly about the hands.

Children were blamed for start-
ing a fire in a garage on Buckeye
ave. between 17th and 18th sts.
about noon Monday. The structure
was unoccupied and the damage
was light.

William Watkins, city service di-
rector and an official of the Tri-
State Basketball Tournament asso-
ciation, was called to the scene
after the fire.

Mr. Altmann commented that
chairs are needed also for the
Sixth st. building, but at the sug-
gestion of Dr. Williamson the re-
quests were tabled until the next
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COUNTRIES SAID TO HAVE SIGNED 3 SECRET PACTS

England Already Has Flown
Pursuit Ships, Bombers
To Neutral Nation

By The Associated Press.
BUCHAREST, Feb. 27.—Three
secret agreements whereby France
will supply Rumania with large
supplies of warplanes, machine
guns and other armaments were
reported today.

Signing of the contracts was re-
ported unofficially as a Rumanian
finance commission returned from
Paris.

Britain, it also was learned, al-
ready has flown 60 spitfire pursuit
ships and Bristol Blenheim bom-
bers to this country.

The French and British action
was described as following upon
receipt of assurances from Ru-
mania that Germany will not be
favored in exports of Rumanian oil.

Italians Begin Conference
This produced some uneasiness
here as to Germany's future action
toward Rumania, particularly in
view of the expected arrival of a
German economist this week to
seek more oil.

Meanwhile, Italian negotiators
began conferences which observers
believe may develop into a Balkan
economic contest with Germany.

Launching of discussions with
the Italian trade mission here
caused widespread speculation in
foreign diplomatic quarters as to
Italy's motives in seeking an in-
creased share of Rumanian exports
—at the moment when either Ger-
many or the British-French Allies
have contracted for nearly every
thing.

German Protest Seen
Most informed circles held the
belief that Italy's seeking to nudge
out Germany and wrest Rumanian
goods in world markets for gold.

The probability of a German pro-
test appeared following Rumania's
announcement of railway freight
rate increases of 12 to 40 percent
on all exports except grain.

It is understood Germany's ob-
jections will be made known later this
week.

France Requisitions
All Farm Workers
By The Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 27.—The French gov-
ernment today ordered all the na-
tion's farm workers requisitioned,
holding them to the soil under mili-
tary control to assure the spring
planting.

A notice issued by the ministries
of agriculture and labor said that
"agricultural production delayed
by the severe winter must be inten-
sified so that provisioning of the
country will not be compromised."

The requisition decree forbade
business and industries to hire
workers away from the farms with-
out special permission.

War industries employees already
have been requisitioned, giving the
government control over their
work. The new measure, applying
to a large proportion of this pre-
dominantly agricultural country is
designed to meet a shortage of help
arising from the general mobiliza-
tion and the shift of men from
country farms to city factories.

FLOOD CURB BUDGET TERMED INADEQUATE

Program Will Suffer, Schley
Informs Subcommittee

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Mal-
Gen. Julian L. Schley, chief of army
engineers, has advised congress
that budget allowances for flood
control and navigation projects are
insufficient to carry on the program
economically.

He made this assertion recently
to a house appropriations subcom-
mittee. The testimony was made
public today.

The engineer chief declared the
curtailed budget would permit no
new flood control projects during
the fiscal year beginning July 1,
and only two new river and har-
bor items.

All the rest, he asserted, must
be used for maintenance and for
new work on projects already be-
gun.

The two new river and harbor
projects are Delaware river im-
provements, estimated eventually
to cost \$11,000,000, and Wake Is-
land harbor, a \$1,000,000 job.

He said under the budget, esti-
mated \$750,000 will be spent on the
Delaware river during the next
fiscal year and \$700,000 on Wake
Island. The war department was
told, he said, these projects are of
"immediate need for national de-
fense."

Special To The Review.
LISBON, Feb. 27.—Columbian
county commissioners and relief
officials conferred Monday on the
county's growing relief problem.

Paul Frank, state relief auditor
for the county; John W. Orr, relief
director, and H. A. Moore, surplus
commodities supervisor, attended
the conference.

The board has indicated a \$11-
000 bond issue against delinquent
tax collections may be issued to
finance the welfare work for the
remainder of the year.

Approval of the state tax com-
mission is necessary, however.

FBI AGENT TELLS JUNIOR CHAMBER OF CRIME FIGHT

Fingerprints Are Taken Of Members Following Talk On Civil Identification

An insight into the operation of the federal bureau of investigation was given to members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a Travelers hotel dinner meeting Monday night by F. R. Grubbs, "No. 1 agent" of the FBI's Cleveland office.

Special guests were Mayor O. Earl Greenawald and Special Patrolman Clyde Boso. Officer Boso took fingerprints of a number of Junior Chamber members to be forwarded to the FBI's civil identification files in Washington.

Mr. Grubbs, introduced by Richard Boyce, chairman of the "Jaycees" civil identification committee explained that while there are 800 FBI special agents working in 52 field offices, the government is in need of more.

But the qualifications are so strict, he cautioned, that only one applicant in 600 makes the grade.

All Applicants Investigated

To qualify one must be either a graduate of a law school or school of accounting or must have three years' experience as a lawyer or accountant. Each individual applying is investigated thoroughly. His teachers, principals, neighbors, and employers are interrogated to learn all possible about the applicant's personality and character. These must be unimpeachable. His credit is investigated and police records are searched for reports that may mention him.

He attends school for 13 weeks to learn the latest means of scientific detection and to be proficient in the use of powerful firearms—including the Magnum revolver which will put a bullet through an



LOCKED FROM CHURCH; PRAY AT HOME. Members of the Nick Sericea family, barred from the Holy Redeemer Catholic church in Cleveland by lock and ecclesiastical interdict, worship before a home-made altar. Archbishop Joseph Schrembs issued the decree against the congregation after the Italian-American parishioners forcibly prevented installation of a new pastor.

automobile's engine, the Thompson sub-machine gun and a rifle that will kill at three miles away.

Every three months, Mr. Grubbs explained, the FBI brings its technical training course up to date and about once a year all agents are called back from field offices to undergo re-training. Ballistics, fingerprinting, microscopic tests, and chemical analyses are included in these studies. Agents' salaries start at \$3,200 a year.

Murder Every 45 Minutes

"Every 21 seconds," the speaker said, "a serious crime was committed in the United States in 1939. There was a felonious homicide every 45 minutes. There is a larceny every six seconds and an automobile is stolen every three minutes.

Youths 19 years old commit more crimes than any other age group. Mr. Grubbs said statistics show. The next largest group of criminals are those 18 years old. Following that are the age groups of 22, 21 and 23.

"Mr. J. Edgar Hoover," said Mr. Grubbs, "has emphasized the need to instill discipline, the value of possessing a good character and the faults of selfishness in American youth.

"Three out of four individuals caught for burglary are under 21. One of two auto thieves is under 21. Twenty-four percent of rapists are under 21. Twelve percent of murderers are under 21.

"There are 4,750,000 criminals daily threatening our lives, homes, peace and security.

"To combat this, Mr. Hoover has concluded we must have law enforcement agencies that are incorruptible, that can't be bought to commit perjury or who will close eyes to crime."

Explains Fingerprint System

Mr. Grubbs explained the science of fingerprinting and the FBI's system of filing them. He said the bureau now has 12,000,000 prints in the criminal file and is receiving more at the rate of 8,000 every day. They helped catch 7,992 fugitives in 1939.

The civil identification division, he emphasized, is kept separate and is not searched when a criminal is hunted. It is designed to be a record of the public's individual identity to aid in identifying victims of disasters or amnesia. He said 200,000 persons were reported missing in the nation in 1939, of whom 10,000 wound up in morgues. Of the 10,000, 3,000 were buried in potters' fields, unidentified.

In an extended question period, Mr. Grubbs explained the difference between FBI agents, the secret service, the alcohol tax unit and narcotics agents. None of these groups overlap in operation, he insisted. He also said "spy complaints" are being received now at the rate of 200 a day. But most, he indicated, are groundless and based on a prejudice and superficial suspicion.

Try FAST-ACTION
Relief for Pains of
COLDS
Pictured Here

3 simple steps begin amazing relief in a jiffy

1. To relieve headache, body discomfort and aches, take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.

2. For sore throat from cold, dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a glass of water and gargle.

3. Check temperature. If you have a fever and temperature does not go down—call your doctor.

Just be sure you get genuine fast-acting BAYER Aspirin.

At the first sign of a cold, follow the directions in the pictures above—the simplest and among the most effective methods of relief known to modern science.

So quickly does Bayer Aspirin "take hold" of painful cold symptoms, welcome relief you can really feel often starts in a short time. It's amazing how fast it works.

Try this way. You will say it is unequalled. But be sure you get the fast-acting Bayer product you want. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name when you buy.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

Credit standing is valuable... a special First National Bank Loan will pay all bills NOW and can be repaid in convenient monthly payments out of income.

—the cost is only \$6 per \$100 per year borrowed—a small loan fee of \$2 is the only additional charge.

If inconvenient to come in, call 914 for complete information.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Scout News

Troop 12 And Cub Pack 4 Hold Charter Night

BOY SCOUT troop 12 and Cub pack 4 of the First Presbyterian church held their annual charter meeting Monday night, with parents of members as guests.

Rev. Norman Somerville, pastor of the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist church, discussed "Character of Boy Scouts" and Municipal Judge Frank E. Grosshans "The Future of Our Boys."

The program included: Pledge of allegiance; group singing of old-time songs, with Dr. Collin Kinsey as leader; selections, Nazarene male quartet; marimba solo, Mrs. Robert McCain; piano solo, Robert Laufenberger; talks, Scoutmaster John Smith and Cub Master Harold Golden.

Charles E. Felton, Columbiana county Boy Scout executive, presented the charter to troop 12 and the Cub pack. There are 22 boys in the troop and 20 in the Cub pack.

A swimming party will be held in the Y.M.C.A. pool next Monday at 6:30 p. m. Swimming tests will be conducted.

Candy now is being sold for benefit of the troop.

Harold Allison, chairman of the troop committee, was in charge of last night's meeting.

Scouts Of Troop 43 Practice For P-T A. Play

Members of Boy Scout troop 43 reported in uniform at the Pleasant Heights school last night to practice for the play which will be given by the Pleasant Heights Home and School association.

The troop will hold its weekly meeting tonight in the school. Patrols will be organized under the direction of Roger Hall and Dale Laughlin, patrol leaders.

Dens Of Cub Pack Will Practice Tests

Members of Den 1 of Cub pack 1 will meet tonight, while Den 3 will meet Wednesday night to practice wolf and bear tests.

Den 1 will meet at 7 in the home of Buddy Palmer of 1931 Michigan ave. Robert Grafton is the Den leader.

Den 3 will meet at the home of David Birch at 756 Minerva st. Jimmie Provost is leader, and Cecil Bowers is Cubmaster.

WORKER ENTERS SUIT FOR 'OVERTIME' PAY

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Feb. 27.—Merrill A. David of Cleveland has filed suit in U. S. district court against the Canton Engraving & Electrotype Co. for overtime pay he alleges due him under provisions of the fair labor standards act. Court attaches said it is the first case of its kind filed here.

David's petition said that between Oct. 24, 1939, and Nov. 18, 1939, he worked 389 hours in excess of the 44 hours a week provided in the act. Claiming the company refused to pay him for the time, he asked the court to award him \$661.30 which he said was due him at time and a half. He also asked \$661.30 as "liquidating damages" and attorney's fees.

DRUM CORPS OFFICERS APPOINTED AT NEWELL

Bert Kaufman was named first lieutenant and Tom Bailey, second lieutenant, of the newly-organized Newell volunteer fire department drum and bugle corps Monday night in the firemen's hall on Fifth st., Newell.

Twenty-five reported for the initial corps practice. Virgil Andrews conducted bugle instruction and Wesley Elkins led the drum section. Drummers will practice Wednesday night at 7 and the buglers will rehearse Monday night at 7.

Further plans were outlined for the department's annual fair July 22, 27. Emmett Bailey, president, was in charge.

2 GROUPS AT NEWELL WILL STAGE MINSTREL

The Newell Booster's club and the Newell Band Parents' association will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Aaron building on Fifth st. to make plans for a jointly-sponsored minstrel show.

A partial cast will be selected. The groups urged that persons wishing to take part should attend. The band parents committee consists of Earl Cox, Fred Smith, Claude Mills and Ed Wilson. The Boosters will be represented by Clyde Foltz, Albert Logston and Verne Bailey.

Damaged Plant Resumes

EAST PALESTINE, Feb. 27.—Operations were resumed Monday at the L. L. Pyle Milling Co. on East Taggart st. after a fire destroyed part of the elevator late Sunday. The blaze, starting from sparks in the grinding mill, caused damage estimated at \$50. There was no insurance.

OHIO BELL ANNOUNCES BEST YEAR IN HISTORY

Firm Reports \$10,764,690 Net Income For 1939

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Feb. 27.—Ohio Bell Telephone Co. made more money and operated more telephones in 1939 than any previous year, its annual report showed today.

Net income was \$10,764,690 against the previous record by \$10,278,176 in 1935. The third best year was 1938, with \$9,985,933.

The profit was equal to \$14.32 on each of the company's 755,385 telephones in service at year's end. Ohio Bell has no bonds or preferred stock outstanding and American Telephone and Telegraph Co. owns 99.99 percent of its common stock. It calculated 1939 brought a net return of 5.6 percent when "related to the average cost of the telephone property."

Telephones in use at the end of 1939 were 43,553 above the former peak of 721,832, established in April, 1939 (Ohio companies served 304,449 telephones).

Operating revenues totaled \$44,446,338—or \$58.67 a telephone—compared with \$41,669,720 in 1938.

President Randolph Elde reported Ohio Bell, while gaining 7.3 percent telephones in 1939 over the preceding year, saw an increase of 9 percent in local calls and 10.6 percent in originated long distance calls.

ASSOCIATION FORMED BY HANCOCK PASTORS

Special To The Review. NEW CUMBERLAND, Feb. 27.—A Hancock County Ministerial association was formed Monday afternoon at a meeting of county pastors in the Trinity Methodist church.

Rev. C. T. Weimer of the Chester First Presbyterian church was named president and Rev. L. O. Brooker of Hollidays Cove, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee consists of Rev. L. A. Britton of Chester, Rev. J. H. Lambertson of New Cumberland and Rev. K. L. Barnes of Hollidays Cove.

Meetings of the association will be held quarterly or at the call of Rev. Weimer.

NEW BOOK TO PROVIDE RABBI'S TOPIC FRIDAY

Joseph Narot, student rabbi, will answer questions raised by Dr. Abram Sachar's new book, "Sufferance is the Badge," as the theme of his sermon Friday night at 8 before the B'nai Israel congregation here.

Dr. Sachar, formerly associate professor of history at the University of Illinois and now national director of the Hillel foundation of American universities, has written what is considered the foremost history of the Jews in the contemporary world. Visitors are welcome to the service.

Hancock Driver Fined

NEW CUMBERLAND, Feb. 27.—Pete Aperfine of Weirton Heights was fined \$10 and costs Monday before Justice J. H. Beatty when he pleaded guilty to driving without an operator's license. He was arrested by State Trooper O. E. Cox.

Tips On How To Keep Well

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Year-around supply of food gives nation better diet than previous generations.

IT IS a truism that the diet of the average child of today is far superior to that of its parents or grandparents at the same period of life. The economic status has little to do with this.

Taken group by group, people are better and more scientifically fed than previous generations on the same economic level.

Many factors enter into this. We have a better scientific knowledge of what constitutes a balanced diet now than ever before. Scientific agriculture has produced more food, better food and greater variety of food.

Methods of transportation, preservation and processing of foods have given us a continuous supply of food over the year, with no seasonal periods of letdown.

Preservation Is Factor

It has been assumed for some time that this is true. A recent study gives confirmation. The diet and physical state of 240 young male adults, compared to the diets and stature of their parents at the same age, as made at the Metabolism and Nutrition clinic of the New York university college of medicine, furnish the actual facts.

Two hundred and sixty-one parents were studied. Of these 40 percent had come from Russia, 22 percent had come from Austria, Poland, Italy and Roumania, 31 percent were born in the United States.

The average height of the male parent was 5 foot, 7 inches, and of the female parent 5 foot, 3 inches. Their children had an average height of 5 foot, 8.7 inches. The average weight was 159 pounds (the average weight of the parents at the same age is not known).

Diet Determined

The diet of the two groups was determined as nearly as possible by questions and observation. The average diet of the parents up to the age of 20 was more deficient in milk, fresh fruit, cheese and meat, as compared to the children's diet, than in other articles.

The parents received about 100 grams of fresh fruit daily, while their children received 350 grams. The parents got 250 grams of milk a day apiece; the children 450 grams.

The parents got more either brown bread or rye, which gave them an adequate intake of vitamin B, but the children's diet provided this vitamin in other forms.

The health of the children's group was rated as follows: 42 percent were in excellent health; 47 percent graded good; 9 percent graded fair, and only 2 percent poor.

The health of the parents at the same age could only be roughly estimated, but this estimate indicates that they were definitely under the average of the health of the children's group.

Asthma & Hay Fever Yield To BREATHEASY

New scientific discovery. Satisfactory results guaranteed or money refunded. For FREE trial write

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PENNIES IN THE BANK
GLAMOUR ON YOUR LEGS!

"Budget"

Luxuriously lovely hosiery at a budget price! Your money goes farther with Phoenix—the hosiery treated for long wear. 3 and 4 threads. Dazzling new shades. Made with new Security Garter Zone.

PHOENIX Hosiery

DOUBLE Vita-Bloom PROCESSED

NOTE: All 89c
Phoenix Hosiery now... **79c**

Ogilvie's

Women's Hosiery—First Floor

Style and Smartness isn't all you get when you wear

Natural Poise ARCH SHOES

shoes with every new fashion idea, and the added attraction of relaxing comfort... for their dimensional equalizer support! Black Patent... Elasticized Gaborline... Kid! AAAA to E.

\$6

Ogilvie's

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

Here are No. 1 Hit Styles in "Lovable" and "Laddie Lassie"

NEW DAYTIME FROCKS

1.00

Here they are... the NEWEST SPRING Washables for immediate wear... the gayest, newest styles in tailored and dressy types... plenty of coat styles. You'll find lingerie trims, swing skirts and many other finer details that make these the "Hit" wash frocks for spring. New prints in unusual combinations of colorings. See them you'll hardly know which one you want the most. Sizes 14 to 52.

Ogilvie's

Sportswear—Second Floor

THIS SPRING IT'S FLOWER HATS

5.00
7.50

Flowers a-bloom on your brow. We've sailors and tricorne, turbans and cloches, laden with spring's most feminine flowers.

Other New Spring Hats 2.95—3.95

Ogilvie's

Millinery—Second Floor

WHAT IT MEANS: The Russian Army's Advance ORIGINAL SOVIET DEFEATS LAID TO OGPU 'YES MEN'

Recent Successes Seem To Indicate That Stalin Was Misinformed Earlier

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The recent successes of the Russian army against the Mannerheim line convinces the better informed military experts here that the original failure of the Russians in Finland was political—not military.

In short, Mr. Stalin's famed secret service, or OGPU, may have pulled "one of the classic boners of modern history. As one of the experts put it:

"The OGPU knows how to chop things off all right, but you can't do that to hard-bitten facts—and get by with it."

Why The Delay?
Considering the Soviets' overwhelming superiority in numbers, why didn't they reach and crack the Mannerheim line before? Here's how the expert figures it out:

Russian agents must have been informing Stalin and his military advisers for many months on internal conditions in Finland—military, economic and social.

If this information had been accurate, these agents would have reported back to Moscow that Finnish capitalist society undoubtedly was strong and capable of a great deal of resistance to communism; that the economic condition of the people was fairly sound, at least much more solid than it was in Russia, and that the military preparedness of the Finns was such that only smashing, trip-hammer blows against the Mannerheim line, with heavy losses, would carry through a Russian assault.

Maybe Stalin Didn't Know
But, says the expert, was this information conveyed to Stalin and his general staff? Nobody knows, but apparently it was not.

For on Dec. 3 the Soviet press hailed the formation of a people's regime in Finland at Terijoki on the Karelian isthmus. These newspapers treated it as a foregone conclusion that a new government had been set up, and the people of Finland were rising against the "reactionary beasts" in Helsinki, who controlled the "old government."

The Russian government, argues the expert, must have had well-laid plans for setting up a new government in Finland, and must have expected the people of that nation to back up a new government under Soviet auspices, else it would not have allowed the Russian press to go crowing about it in advance.

That means the Russian government must have been informed erroneously that capitalist society in Finland was tottering and that the common people were ready to revolt against it.

'Yes Men' Did Duty
In other words, it's beginning to look to the experts, as if somebody in the OGPU has been telling Mr. Stalin what somebody in the OGPU thought Mr. Stalin wanted to hear, regardless of the true facts.

The logical attitude of the Russian military to assume in this situation would be one of watchful waiting, else, the generals might lose their heads.

When "the people's government of Finland" was organized and nothing happened, the Russian army was sent to repair the damage created politically.

Ineffectively organized, the military machine met the kind of resistance you have been reading about. It had to fall back, reorganize itself to meet the situation. By that time, half of January had passed, and the coldest winter in 50 years was interfering with mechanized warfare.

Then, almost too late—and maybe it may prove to be too late yet—



CIANO, WELLES, PHILLIPS AT ROME CONFAB. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, who as President Roosevelt's representative investigating European affairs is conferring with the heads of Europe's major western nations, is shown, center above, chatting in Rome Monday with Count Galeazzo Ciano, left, Italian foreign minister, and United States Ambassador William Phillips, right. Welles had an hour's conversation with Italian Premier Benito Mussolini. Welles' next stop is Berlin and a talk with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

Russia's Gen. Stern, the man who takes his military objectives, no matter what the cost in lives, took over the Russian army, and shoved it into the Karelian isthmus, the only place where any invading army should try to pass.

Has Plenty Of Men
He has so many men, he doesn't even have to reform his divisions when they are shattered against the Mannerheim line. He merely withdraws them, and replaces them with fresh troops.

The American military experts say these should have been the tactics last Nov. 30, if Russia intended to capture Finland before spring.

If Russia doesn't make a clean break through the Mannerheim line before spring, the Russian army may look like Napoleon's after the retreat from Moscow.

And even if Russia does make a clean-break through by spring, Russian prestige has suffered irreparable damage—apparently because Stalin's yes men "yesed" once too often.

MURRAY RIPS JOBLESS HELP OF BOTH PARTIES

By The Associated Press
WARREN, O., Feb. 27.—Both the Democratic and Republican parties have failed to provide or suggest a solution to the unemployment problem. Philip Murray, vice president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, told northeastern Ohio CIO members here.

He said labor and farm interests should present jointly to the major parties a program to end unemployment and announced the National Farm Institute has pledged co-operation with the CIO in an economic and industrial study and the drafting of a program.

DUTCH PREPARE SHARP PROTEST TO GERMANY

By The Associated Press
THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Feb. 27.—Netherlands government officials prepared a strong protest to Germany today after a German airplane was reported to have engaged a Netherlands plane over the province of Noord Brabant. The German plane escaped southward over Belgium.

A government communique said another protest will be made against a territorial violation by a second Nazi plane near Wendenberg, east of Utrecht. It was driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

NEWS of the COURTS

Common Pleas

NEW ENTRIES

Cecil Kissinger vs. A. C. Halverstadt; leave to defendant to file answer instant.

Edythe Kissinger vs. same; same.

Myrna Jean Kissinger, a minor, by Edythe Kissinger, her mother, etc. vs. same; same.

Grace Herman vs. Dan Herman; divorce granted plaintiff, gross neglect of duty. Plaintiff restored to her maiden name, Grace Daniels.

Daisy Van Dyke vs. Robert Van Dyke; certified to juvenile court.

Emma Lodge vs. Margaret Dunn; judgment on verdict for plaintiff against defendant for \$150 and costs.

Roy Lewton and William Lewton vs. Jessie Ingledue, Walter Lewton, Ross Lewton, Carl Lewton, Glenn Lewton, et al; judgment on verdict, motion for new trial waived.

NEW CASES

Ruth Snyder vs. John Snyder, Lisbon; action for divorce, custody of minor child, alimony and equitable relief, extreme cruelty.

PROBATE

Application for release of estate of Arthur S. Kirkbride, Leetonia, from administration, filed and approved.

Eva B. McCord, Lisbon, appointed administratrix of the estate of Ellis Welch, Lisbon.

Will and application to admit to probate filed in estate of Charles B. Foynter, Madison township.

Arlene B. Poppel, Lisbon, appointed administratrix of estate of Roland Klein, Lisbon.

Citation to take or renounce administration issued in estate of Lucy M. Hoon, East Palestine, r. f. d. 1.

Application to transfer real estate filed in estate of Carlos McLaughlin, Wellsville.

Jefferson County

NEW ENTRIES

Ray E. Huggins vs. Mary A. Huggins, Steubenville; divorce awarded plaintiff, gross neglect of duty.

NEW CASES

Flora Baumgardner, George's Run, vs. Elmer Baumgardner, Steubenville; action for divorce, extreme cruelty and habitual drunkenness.

Homer Stone, Steubenville, vs. Mildred Stone; action for divorce, wilful absence.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued At Lisbon

Marvin Barnhart, mill worker, and Gladys Scott, East Liverpool.

Roland Thomas, laborer, Ironside, and Dorothy Tice, Yellow Creek township.

Lloyd Ford, laborer, and Roberta Selby, Wellsville.

William H. Bodinar, truck driver, Glenmoor, and Dorothy Ann Foutts, Wellsville.

Issued At Beaver

Edward Haushalter and Margie Gmeindl, McKees Rocks.

Robert Darrah, Mogadore, and Betty Wolfe, Akron.

Victor W. Spier, near Butler, and Glenn A. Safell, Pittsburgh.

Robert Young and Beatrice Ella Wilson, Aliquippa.

with JEFFREY LYNN
ALAN HALE
FRANK MCHUGH
DENNIS MORGAN
DICK FORAN
William Lundigan
Guest "Big Boy" Williams
Directed by
WM. KEIGHLEY
Original Screen Play by
Norman Krasna, Fred
Kibbe, Jr. and Dean Franklin

HOLE AGAIN?
WHOLE AGAIN!

Don't mind a hole in the sole of your shoe. We'll make it whole again!—so you get double wear!

Pete MASE
614 Main St., Wellsville, O.

POOR RADIO RECEPTION BOTHERS LOCAL SETS

Radio listeners of East Liverpool and other Ohio valley communities are experiencing the worst nighttime reception in history, according to officers of the Steubenville chapter, Radio Servicemen of America.

The causes of the poor reception, according to the servicemen, lie in the simple explanation that too many stations operating on the same frequencies are received in the locality.

An example is offered in WCAE and WJAS, both of Pittsburgh. WCAE, the servicemen explained, operates on 1229 kilocycles and comes in at that point on the dial of any receiver. There are, however, eight other American stations broadcasting on this same frequency, along with several from Mexico.

WJAS is in the same predicament. The same condition prevails over most of the dial.

WELLSVILLE'S HEALTH BOARD PLANS MEETING

Otto Dustman, clerk of the Wellsville board of health, said a meeting is planned for Friday night at 7 in the city building when the question of the dog quarantine will be discussed.

Mr. Dustman, Wellsville registrar of vital statistics, completed his annual report showing 117 births and 68 deaths during 1939. He said the births are slightly less.

He listed 58 white males and 48 white females; four Negro males and seven Negro females in the births, and 29 white males, 32 white females, and two Negro males and five Negro females in the deaths last year. The deaths included seven prematurely born babies. George D. Naylor is president pro tem of the board and Dr. J. V. Rice is health commissioner.

FBI JAILS 21 PERSONS IN MIAMI 'VICE' RAIDS

By The Associated Press
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27.—Agents of the federal bureau of investigation, acting alone and with quiet precision, cracked down on vice in the Miami area on Sunday, rounding up 21 prisoners and sending them to the county jail for booking on Mann act violations.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who previously had said Miami authorities gave him only "lip service" in promising to cooperate in cleaning up "vice inefficiency and corruption," moved silently in the background. He came here two weeks ago, ostensibly for a vacation.

Federal agents handed each of 10 women jailed a newspaper to hide behind when newspaper photographers appeared.

Battle Creek Health Foods
Psyllium Seed 29c
Mineral Oil 55c qt. Bulk
Paralax with Agar Raw Sugar
For Reducing Diet Use
Dia Naise Salad Dressing
Melba Toast and Rusks
Date Nut Bread — Soy Milk
100% Whole Wheat Flour
Complete Line of Diabetic Foods
Starch Reduced—Weight Control
1 lb. can Protose Vegetable
Meat 50c
25c Tube Savita, Free
Vegetable Table Salt 35c
Natural Brown Rice, 15c
Dr. Jackson Meal
Richelieu Quality Foods
Black Pitted Cherries
Spiced Watermelon Rind
Spiced Cantaloupe
Spiced Peaches and Pears
Unsweetened Grape Juice
Mirage Health Tea 25c
Cuba Ripe Olives — Wild Rice
Cuban Honey—Wheat Germ, 20c
Swiss Kriss—Malted Nuts
B-Lac Sugar Pabulum
Albert's Food Garlic Tabs, 40c
Crazy Water Crystals
Catalyn Tablets
"Nature's Source of Vitality"
Gluten Flour — Soy Bean Flour
Savita Yeast Tablets 50c

BENNETT
Health Food Center
"Safety First in Foods"
127 West Sixth Street
Phone 96-97 East Liverpool, O.

SIDELITES Of LIFE

By The Associated Press.

Tie Race At Crossing

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — An auto and a train ran a tie race to a crossing. The car was tossed 400 feet, but the four passengers were not hurt.

A highway patrolman was amazed — but not too amazed to give the driver a ticket for failing to heed a crossing signal.

Stork On Wheels

KANSAS CITY, KAS. — Air Reynolds, emergency room orderly at University of Kansas hospital, heard a car dash up on the door. He ran outside.

"Get my wife into the hospital," shouted Ludwig Renner. "She just had a baby."

And she had — it weighed 11 pounds, 9 ounces and had been born in the car.

On The House!

OMAHA — The Omaha Humane society doesn't quite know what to do about this one:

A woman appealed to the society to halt her tavern loungers from setting them up for her English bulldog.

The dog has acquired the habit of going for a stroll after lunch and coming back distinctly spiffed, the woman complained.

Dogs, Cats, Pets of all kinds sell through Want Ads. Phone your ad in now.

—Star Gazing In Hollywood—

Isa Miranda Makes Two Italian Films; Gives Family Cash

By HARRISON CARROLL
King Features Syndicate Writer
HOLLYWOOD—What Isa Miranda intended to be a quick trip to Italy will stretch out until July. The star has cabled friends that she will make two pictures in her homeland before returning to Hollywood.

She can't bring the money out of Italy, but she doesn't care. She will turn her salary (the equivalent of \$80,000 in American money) over to her mother and sister, who will thus become independent for life.

In a series of frantic cables, Charles Laughton is trying to stop the shipment of a \$60,000 Renoir canvas to Hollywood. The star thought it would be nice to have it hanging over the fireplace of his new home in Brentwood and wired his London agent to send the painting over.

Now he has found out that the war-time insurance on the shipment will cost him \$2,800.

He doesn't want the painting that badly.

HELP FOR DAYS OF DISCOMFORT
Try CHICHESTER'S PILLS for functional periodic pain and discomfort. Usually give QUICK RELIEF. Ask your druggist for them.
CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
IN BUSINESS OVER 50 YEARS

Maybe superstition doesn't pay, but it has for Rosemary Lane. Several years ago she bought a piece of residence property on Rosemary lane in Philadelphia. The other day she sold it for three times her investment, so now she has put the money in a 10-acre tract of undeveloped land on Rosemary lane in the San Fernando valley.

Even though Ireland is still neutral, they are looking forward to possible bombing raids. Errol Flynn's father, Prof. Theodore Thompson Flynn, of Queen's university, Dublin, has been appointed head of air raid precautions for the north of Ireland. He has 48 wardens working under him.

A recent survey in Missouri disclosed each passenger automobile in the state travels an average of 140 miles each week and each truck an average of about 180 miles a week.

Does Your Nose Clog, Spoil Sleep

...and make you snore?

HERE'S MIGHTY GOOD NEWS... If your nose "closes up" at night and makes breathing difficult, put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-r-nol up each nostril.

RESULTS ARE SO GOOD because Vicks Vapo-r-nol is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where transient congestion often hinders breathing. You can actually feel it go to work bringing relief.

TRY IT TONIGHT—enjoy the comfort Vicks Vapo-r-nol brings.

Old Friends

VENTURA, Calif. — Dr. Charles E. Stuart, dentist and amateur radio enthusiast, has held a long conversation with the radio operator on Admiral Richard E. Byrd's snow cruiser in the Antarctic. The Byrd operator was an old acquaintance, Felix L. Serrano, who used to chat back and forth with him from Guam.

Hello, Stranger—May we help you find a room, apartment or house? Phone 45.



SPEAKING of LOANS...

Here is a dignified loan service that is both swift and simple. Cash advanced on just your signature and security without endorsers or co-makers. No credit inquiries made of friends, relatives or employer. Just come in or phone.

The Columbiana County Finance Co.

612 Dresden Ave. Phone 1076
GEO. STEELE, Mgr.

LAST TWO DAYS—Tomorrow and Saturday

FEBRUARY Furniture SALE

Kitchen Pieces

Porcelain Top Tables
24, 30, 36, 40, 42 inches
at 35% Discount

Living Room

3 Sample
Suites \$44.75
\$98.00 Sample
Suite \$79.00
\$185.00 Sample
Suites \$135.00

\$6.50 Kitchen Base \$3.00

\$5.90 Kitchen Table \$3.75

\$9.00 Kitchen Table \$6.00

\$6.90 36-inch Oak Table \$3.00

\$5.00 Cabinets \$3.00

\$14.00 Cabinet Base \$8.50

\$32.00 Kitchen Cabinet \$20.00

100-lb. Refrigerator \$12.50

Grocery Ice Box \$9.00

\$101.00 Sink and Units \$59.00

\$81.00 Coal Range \$59.00

\$98.50 Coal Range \$71.00

\$50.00 Breakfast Set \$29.75

\$38.00 Breakfast Set \$22.50

Drop Leaf Set \$16.00

\$110.00 Sample Washer \$75.00

KARPEN LEAP YEAR SPECIAL SUITE

Choice of high grade covers in twelve colors. Built to sell at \$177.75. The greatest value of all time. Tomorrow and Thursday
\$135.00
Only.

Upholstered Chairs--Rockers \$5, \$6, \$9 to \$22.50

Small Tables

Up to \$5.00 Value \$2.98
Up to \$8.00 Value \$3.98

Chairs

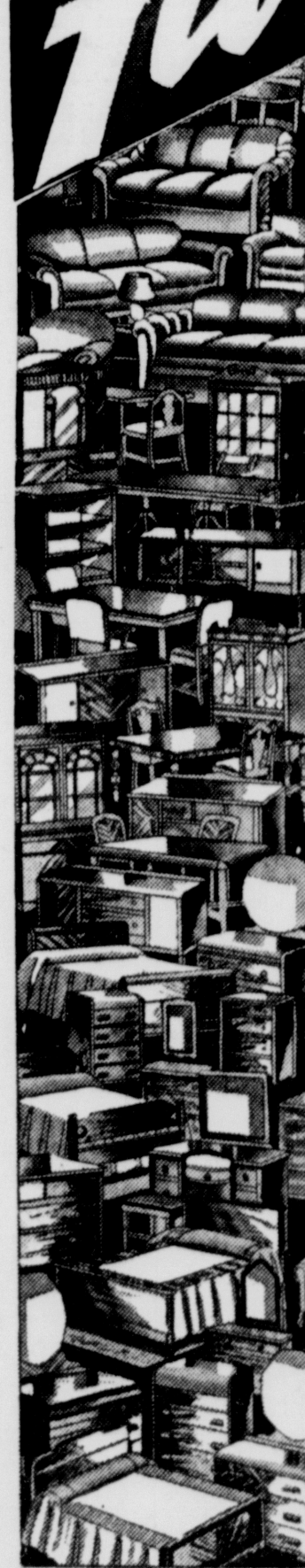
Up to \$8.00
Chairs \$3.00
Up to \$10.00
Arm Chairs \$4.75
Up to \$32.00
Arm Chairs \$16.00
Boudoir Chair and
Stool, up to \$35.00 \$17.50
\$39.00
Fireside Chair \$19.00

Odd Lot Lamps

Vanity, Radio and Table Types, at big reductions —
Up to \$5.00 Lamps \$1.00
Up to \$8.00 Lamps \$2.00

SAMPLE CRIB BEDS

Storkline beds, full regular size. Formerly \$12.50 to \$20.00. Buy them at
35% DISCOUNT



BILTWEEL MATTRESS

Made and guaranteed by A. J. Logan Co. Only a limited number of these high grade spring filled \$20 mattresses
\$13.50
to sell at

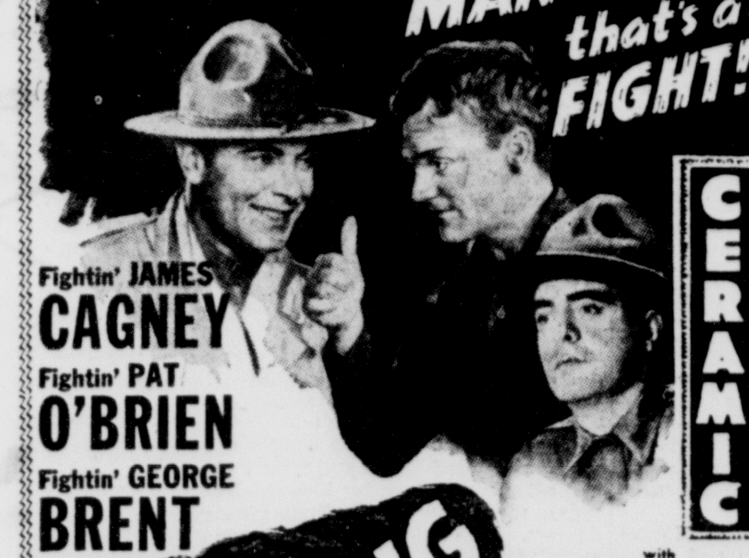
Small Carrying Charges
On Deferred Payments

CROOK'S

We Will Store Your Purchase Free if you are not ready for delivery.

—NOW SHOWING—

If it's a fight, they're in it!
If they're in it



Fightin' JAMES CAGNEY
Fightin' PAT O'BRIEN
Fightin' GEORGE BRENT
in
THE FIGHTING 69TH
with JEFFREY LYNN
ALAN HALE
FRANK MCHUGH
DENNIS MORGAN
DICK FORAN
William Lundigan
Guest "Big Boy" Williams
Directed by
WM. KEIGHLEY
Original Screen Play by
Norman Krasna, Fred
Kibbe, Jr. and Dean Franklin
First National Picture

—SHORT FEATURE EXTRAORDINARY—
Broadway Brevity "REMEMBER WHEN"

East Liverpool Review

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Tuesday, February 27, 1940.

Reciprocity Hull

COLLAPSE of what was reported to be stonewall opposition to extending State Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade program for three more years seems to be producing tears of joy and sorrow in about equal proportions. If the senate follows the house lead and votes for extension, with no strings attached, Mr. Hull might even emerge as a presidential probability—instead of just a possibility.

Reciprocity is a triumph for idealism. It is the theoretically proper way to conduct trade relations. It is fair. It is just. It is all the good things that the college professors and economists say it is. It is a step in the right direction. There is, in fact, just one thing wrong with it.

That's the fact it works so much better on paper than it does in practice. In a world crammed with nations tumbling over one another to exchange goods to their mutual advantage, reciprocity would be fool-proof. It would be as practical as Christianity in a world filled with Christians.

But in a world filled neither with Christians nor nations anxious to do business on a basis of mutual profit, Christianity and reciprocity both are ideals that leave something to be desired when the other fellow wants to play rough.

All of which has no bearing on what now looks like a great personal triumph for Mr. Hull—Reciprocity Hull, he was known as in the days of the new deal.

Britain's Jobs—In Order

THERE are two things the British empire must do, says Prime Minister Chamberlain in the most explicit statement of war aims since the war started. It must prevent a German war victory. When that is done it must do, with help from other countries, what wasn't done after the previous war—establish collective security based on mutual goodwill. There are no other aims.

The prime minister doesn't state them quite so concisely, choosing to talk about preventing world domination by Germany, righting wrongs, reestablishing Poland and Czechoslovakia, abolishing the spirit of militarism and flailing Russian brutality—but it must be remembered Mr. Chamberlain is speaking for effect as well as enlightenment.

First British job is to win the war; that is the first thought of all belligerents. Second job is to make a peace that will last, which is not usually anything more than a remote consideration while war is in progress. Yet, the kind of peace that can be made is determined by the kind of war that precedes it.

The better Europe Mr. Chamberlain foresees can be no better than the material from which it must be made; i.e., the war-scarred populations that will emerge from the conflict.

This has disturbed many observers, who have cried in despair that the only result of another war will be another peace like the last one. Apparently the British are beset by the same misgivings. It is an encouraging sign that they are mentioning peace not as the automatic result of war but as part of the war problem, itself.

Little Day That Wasn't There

THIS is the week that contains the day that wasn't there and must be set apart from plain, ordinary weeks.

Feb. 29, next Thursday, will be like all days in February, neither very good nor very bad. It will be 24 hours long, according to the clock, and noon will come in the middle of it.

All over the world people will go about their daily business, not particularly impressed, unless they happen to know someone who was born on Feb. 29 sometime in the past and now is only 12 birthdays old, instead of shoving 50.

All this complacency is the only crumb of hope the calendar reformers can pick up in their search for converts. Every fourth year since 46 B.C. a day has popped out of nowhere simply because the astronomers of Julius Caesar told him that was the way it should be.

It's a stirring testimonial to human capacity for new ideas that after 1,986 years no one thinks much about it any more.

Revenge Will Be Sweet

COMMONEST street scene during this interlude of slush has been a hapless pedestrian surveying the damage done to his clothing by a passing car, truck, or bus. When the pedestrian happens to be a lady whose stockings and day both have been ruined, it's a tragic scene indeed.

There's not much to do about it. The drivers mean no harm. It's an accident that could happen to anyone. But on second thought there is something to do about it—a kind of escape into the dream world of next summer. . . .

When pedestrians will be squirting water on their lawns and motorists will be passing by with car windows open. A little filp of the hose, oops, and somebody's going to get wet. The sprinklers mean no harm. It's an accident that could happen to anyone.

Everyone is convinced that Balkan solidarity on the side of peace is strong enough to prevent the extension of the war to the Balkans. — Shukru Saracoglu, Turkish foreign minister.

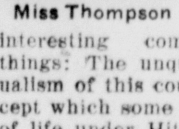
I think the time has come when we simply cannot afford all the luxuries that an ingenious mind can think up.—Dr. Roswell Magill, former under-secretary of the treasury.

On The Record

Census Is A Good Thing So Long As Information Obtained From Us Is Privileged And Not Abused

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

WITH the state of the nation and the world what it is, the temptation over the census affords a certain amount of comic relief. The housewives of Olean, N. Y., have staged a rising in defense of individual rights and human liberty. They have threatened to meet the census taker with brooms, have offered to go to prison to protect the right to privacy in their personal affairs and one woman commented that in this country it was getting "worse than Hitler".



THE demonstration is an interesting comment on two things: The unquenchable individualism of this country and the concept which some citizens of it have of life under Hitler. The census seems to me to be an attempt to collect some very useful social information. Actually, it extends the 1930 census only by a few additional questions regarding employment and non-employment, and most of these questions are called forth by the existence of emergency agencies such as WPA, NYA and CCC. The amendment to the census law authorizes this unemployment census, leaving the question to the discretion of the federal authorities. The authorities added to the questions regarding income phrased to reveal the 1939 income from wages, salary and commissions of everybody enumerated, and to indicate, but less precisely, whether there was appreciable income from any other source.

It is these questions which have raised a storm, the argument being that they are not germane to an unemployment census. This argument seems to me to be weak, because whether a person is to be considered employed or unemployed depends to a degree on whether he earns enough money for subsistence.

THE argument also is made that the supplementary questions which cover such things as veteran and social security status, usual occupation and the marital status of women are discriminatory since they are only to be asked of 5 percent of the population. The idea is not to burden everybody with these questions but to arrive at the approximate facts by a kind of Gallup-poll technique—taking arbitrarily one person in 20. Inasmuch as the questions fall upon this person or that entirely according to mathematical chances, it is hardly fair to say that this is "discriminatory".

The social information which will be available to the government as a result of this census, and which can be broken down into a clear picture of the range of income, the status of employ-

Washington Daybook . . .

The Labor Board Fight

By PRESTON GROVER

A CANDID study of the testimony before the house committee, investigating the national labor relations board indicates that the cause of trouble is no greater in the board itself than in the behavior of the labor leaders of two rival labor organizations won't make peace.

Many of the amendments to the Wagner act suggested during the two months of hearings are directed at solving problems which probably would solve themselves except for the conflicting ambitions of A. F. of L. and CIO.

A primary complaint from employers has been that they suppose must suffer losses while rival unions strike and picket each other in disputes over who is to be the bargaining representative. That has prompted certain of the amendments designed to give the employer the right to appeal directly to the board.

The principal charge that the A. F. of L. makes against the board is the assertion that the board has handled too many cases in a way that benefited the CIO. President William Green of the A. F. of L. outlined four objectives to be sought by amendments, at least three of which were prompted by the inability of the two great labor organizations to reach an understanding without the board.

Green insisted that craft unions should be permitted to bargain independently of other workers if they chose. Right or wrong, the board has ruled frequently that skilled craftsmen and unskilled workers alike should be required to bargain together. Because without the craftsmen the unskilled are in weaker positions.

GREEN didn't hide his reasons. Skilled craftsmen who bargain independently get more than when they are lumped in with the unskilled brackets—and the A. F. of L. pushes organization by crafts. Because of the board's disposition in this regard, Green asked that the whole board be removed and a new one substituted whose policy would be to let craftsmen bargain when they chose. As a sample of what was happening to his crafts, Green said that all longshoremen on the entire Pacific coast had been directed to bargain as one group—under Harry Bridges' CIO unit—with the result that Green's A. F. of L. unions at Tacoma, Wash., San Jose, Calif., and elsewhere were submerged. A. F. of L. carried the case to the Supreme Court but

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

Tom SHARKEY WHIPPED 3,000 MEN IN AND OUT OF THE PRIZE RING

"PUNCHING BAG" FOR A BULL—ROBERT RUDDY OF PICKERING, ONTARIO, CANADA, WORKED OUT AN EXERCISER FOR HIS AYRSHIRE BULL BY HANGING A LOG VERTICALLY FROM THE CEILING OF THE BARN WITH A CHAIN—WHEN THE BULL BUTTS THE LOG IT FLIPS AROUND AND HITS HIM ON THE FLANK, WHICH CAUSES HIM TO WHIRL ABOUT AND BUTT THE LOG AGAIN

GLAMOR GIRLS OF THE 16TH CENTURY WORE CORSETS MADE ENTIRELY OF STEEL!

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Lives Saved By School Boy Patrols

ST. LOUIS—The familiar "school boy patrols" and similar methods of safety education in the nation's public schools were credited today with having spared the lives of at least 62,000 children in 16 years.

The estimate, together with conclusions that "accidents are preventable through education," was contained in an official yearbook released at the opening of the National Education association here.

Publication of the 544-page volume marks the association's first formal recognition of organized safety education. It has been carried on in the schools since 1922, but the N. E. A. had not previously taken a hand, officially.

THE study covers a 16 year period between 1922 and 1938, during which time traffic fatalities among adults were said to have increased 160 percent, while fatalities among school children decreased 25 percent.

The book—it is filled with statistics to back up conclusions—

NLRB: Biased Tribunal

(From Cleveland Plain Dealer)

ANY facts lacking to complete the public indictment of the national labor board for subservience to the radical philosophy of CIO are furnished in testimony before the house committee investigating the board.

The latest admission relates to an informal but effective hook-up between the labor board and the RFC whereby corporations asking for government loans were obliged to wait because the would-be borrowers had been accused of unfair labor practices.

This amounts to using public funds, provided by taxation, to compel employers to adopt toward their workers a course prescribed by the labor board.

These employers had not been found guilty of unlawful labor practices. It was merely that accusations had been filed. Their guilt or innocence was not a consideration. They were suspect, and that was enough.

Testimony before the house committee revealed the existence of an agreement between the labor board and the RFC touching this point. Even if the agreement on its face is defensible the use made of it by the board is not.

It will be agreed that the government should refuse loans to anyone whose solvency is questionable. A violator of law is entitled to no favors. But the labor board used its power to hold back loans to firms which had not even been tried for a violation, and whose solvency was not in question.

This is a high-handed procedure. It can be explained only on the theory that the labor board, in an excess of zeal for the radical policies of the CIO, always is ready to use the strong arm of the federal government—of which the board is

John E. Pierotti

2x2=4 CAT
3x3=9 DOG

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To The Ladies

Here's An Undelivered Address On Sex Equality; Nowadays A Woman Even Can Light A Match A La Man

By DAMON RUNYON

We have received an offer from a New York lecture bureau to go on tour making addresses to clubs and other organizations. We are unable to accept because of a severe case of inarticulation, but we have been idly drafting series of talks that we might have delivered had we the nerve.

MADAM CHAIRMAN, and ladies: I remember hearing in my youth a bit of verse in which a poet sang disconsolately of the encroachments of women upon what were then considered the special privileges of men, but who wound up his verse with a chant of joy because one privilege was still withheld from the members of your sex. I cannot now remember all the words of the verse. I only remember the lines which ran:

"But she can't strike a match
On the seat of her pants
Because she ain't built that way."
Now then, in the days when those lines were written, the match commonly in use was one with a bit of sulphur at the end of a small stick. To ignite such a match it was necessary to produce friction by drawing the sulphured end across some hard surface. It was the practice of many men to hit the right or left leg a trifle, pulling the cloth of the trousers, or pants, tightly across the limb, then run the match-end smartly across the tightened cloth, thus producing the necessary friction.

I AM OFFERING this explanation for the benefit of my younger hearers. I am sorry that I did not bring an old fashioned match with me so I might give you an ocular demonstration.

In my youth I was an expert lighter of matches in the manner I have described. I was ambidextrous. I could use either leg with equal facility. I realize now that it was a paltry accomplishment at best and might have been equalled by women even then, did not modesty forbid.

Indeed, I am sure that the starched surfaces they could have presented in those days would have furnished much better friction for match striking purposes than the softer material of men's trousers.

However, the point I am making here is that as far back as the era of sulphur matches, men sensed the approaching equality of women and were apprehensive to the extent of writing poetry.

TODAY that quality is an accomplished fact. You have pulled up dead even with men in almost every respect. This is the age of women. I congratulate you.

I only regret that the old sulphur matches are no longer in vogue so you might refute the words of that verse maker of the bygone years by showing what friction a skirt tightened over a girdle might produce.

Today you have the vote. If it is suggested that you have not done much with the vote, you can reply that neither have we. You are still on even terms with us there. Today you sit on juries with us and equal us in bewilderment over the issues involved.

You have achieved the privileges of our barber shops. It has been years since it was any novelty to see a woman in a barber chair getting a haircut and shave.

You drive automobiles and ride horses a-straddle. You play all sorts of sports once dedicated solely to men. In some sports you not only equal but surpass many men.

Only in the manly art of self-defense do you seem deficient in representation, but if any of you over-sized here present would train properly for two months you could lick most of the heavyweight contenders that are around nowadays.

All you need is a good left jab and a little foot-work.

YES, this is the age of women. You have the freedom of bar rooms, once exclusive to men. It has not been so many years ago that you had to sneak around to the family entrance with the growler if you were a thirst.

Now you can walk right in and stand up at the mahogany as long as possible. You can smoke cigarettes and cigars in public, if you desire, or even a pipe. I would suggest that in smoking a pipe a woman should be careful to select one that matches her face.

The contour of a pipe is as important as the shape of a hat. Only recently there was mention in the papers of a woman smoking a pipe in a New York night club and it was agreed that it did not become her.

Out of curiosity I made inquiry and learned that her pipe was a short dundee, not in proportion to her face. She should have used a pipe with a long, curving stem.

That reminds me of a story, but I find my time is up. I must depart, Ladies, I thank you.
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Buffet

By Truman Twill

APPLICATIONS of the cafeteria plan to the home are called buffet suppers. Forced to choose between watching stuff get spilled on her table cloth or the livingroom furniture, the lady of the house chooses the latter.

Other ladies present can be depended on to understand this and balance their plates and cups like trained seals. But no man ever gets through a buffet dinner without mishap.

This is due to the fact men do not wear skirts. With a lady in which to hold a buffet supper, or catch it if they fail to hold it, men go into the thing under a heavy psychological handicap.

Furthermore, a man, being accustomed to taking his meals and the implements that go with them for granted, finds when he has made the rounds that he has neglected to provide himself with butter, a knife and fork and a napkin.

So he deposits his plate, cup and saucer on the edge of a table and goes back to get what he has forgotten. While there he notices some pickles he didn't see his first time around and decides he also should have supplied himself with cherry preserves.

This calls for another plate. When he returns to his cache in the living room with a third plate, however, he is unable to pick up two plates without setting down a third one. He decides he will play safe and set off the edge of the table.

Unfortunately, there is no chair handy, so he puts down the third plate and goes to find a chair. The only one available is an overstuffed job, too heavy to move, but overstuffed enough to prove tempting. So, one plate at a time, he moves his food to the chair, ranging it on the arms.

In the meantime he has taken orders for two rolls, an extra napkin and three pickles from other guests, which reminds him he still hasn't obtained a napkin and a knife and fork for himself. By the time he returns, the others are beginning to get ideas about dessert, so he delivers his orders and sinks into the overstuffed chair.

It isn't his fault if his elbows cause the dishes to sink into the chair with him. He says it is, but that's a matter of form. For 2 cents he'd send them the dry cleaning bill if it hadn't been for a spirit of sacrifice he could have let a lot more stuff get smeared on the chair. He didn't do bad as it was. Maybe it will teach them a lesson.

Bible Thought

I verily thought with myself that I ought to do many things contrary —Acts 26:9-11.

Exports of asbestos from Canada during 1939 amounted to 186,228 tons valued at \$12,463,177, compared with 165,744 tons valued at \$10,572,435 in 1938.

Postal savings in 1939 reached a billion and a quarter dollars, and yielded the government a profit of eight millions—being continued despite insurance of bank deposits.

News Notes For Farmers . . .

Rural Cold-Storage-Locker Plants Provide Significant Changes In Handling Of Meats

By The Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Feb. 27—Rural cold-storage locker plants are bringing about the most significant change in the American farmer's processing and storing of meats since colonial times. University of Minnesota agricultural economists report.

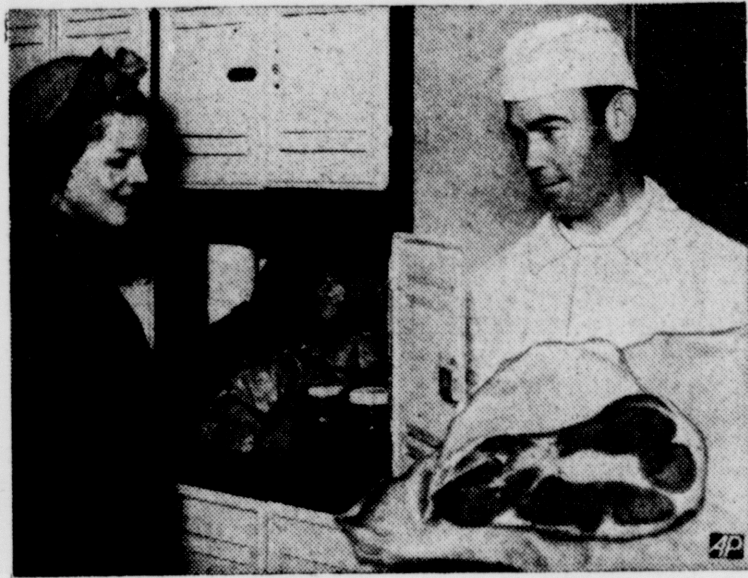
The first detailed study of these plants has shown that in the last five years thousands of farmers have abandoned time-honored practices of handling meats, says Dr. A. A. Dowell, university economist.

In many cases, the study shows, even slaughtering has been moved from the farm. The survey covers Minnesota alone, Dr. Dowell says, but is indicative of the trend in most other states.

The idea has mushroomed in Minnesota from five plants with fewer than 1,000 lockers in 1935, to more than 200 plants with 60,000 lockers now. Other states show about the same ratio of increase, says Dowell.

On a basis of five persons to each family served by lockers, some 500,000 persons in Minnesota are affected directly by the new trend. With perhaps more than 5,000,000 throughout the nation.

The survey showed beef and pork formed 95 percent of the meat handled in the lockers and



A locker in a typical Minnesota farm storage plant.

consumers used about equal quantities of each.

Lockers are rented on an annual basis. Meat is available at any time of day the patron wants to get it.

The storage locker's most important advantages over home butchering, as disclosed in a ques-

tionnaire to more than 3,000 patrons, was the availability of the equivalent of fresh meat throughout the year and elimination of work. Advantages over purchase of meat at retail markets, the survey showed, included cash savings and the fact that a higher quality of meat could be obtained.

State's Hybrid Corn Planting Brings Farms Great Benefits

By The Associated Press.
WOOSTER, Feb. 27—Ohio's farmers are in the midst of a revolution expected to alter radically the pattern of Buckeye rural life. Agronomists, taking stock today, said the shift will be greater this year than ever before.

This revolution concerns corn, the backbone of Ohio agriculture. For years nature, unassisted, took care of corn breeding problems. Pollination was taken for granted.

Improved strains of standard varieties were the objective. Then man took over the job of restricting pollination to make it suit his own purposes.

One corn type was bred to another. One of the resulting hybrids was bred to another hybrid in a beneficial "double cross" which, repeated many times, has made for vigor and unprecedented production.

Seven years ago planting of this hybrid corn in Ohio was negligible. In 1936 it was less than 2 percent. Last year hybrids gained the ascendancy, going into 57 percent of the nearly 4,000,000 acres this state plants to the staple.

And today Robert M. Slater, associate director of the Ohio agricultural experiment station, estimated 1940 hybrid planting at 75 percent. He predicted great ultimate benefits to farmers and indirectly to city dwellers as well.

Increased corn production means farmers can get the same amount of grain from less ground. That will throw more land into soil-building legumes and into pasture grasses, Slater predicted.

"The superiority of hybrid corn production is 15 to 25 percent over regular corn," Slater explained. "Producers of the hybrid seed have discarded strains that did not resist drought properly and picked for strong stalks big enough to carry a heavier load of corn in high winds—stalks so strong that in many cases they don't appeal to the corn borer."

In 1939 Ohio's average yield for all corn was 50 bushels to the acre. In the 10 years preceding introduction of hybrids the average was 37 bushels.

Homeless plants cut farm income

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27—Ohio farmers should plant crop varieties which are satisfied with conditions in the state and not those which do not like the summer or winter climate. Homeless plants do not produce yields which help farm income.

Agronomists at Ohio State University say plants inherit the ability to survive climatic conditions in certain areas and are unable to make maximum growth in localities where temperatures or rainfall differ markedly from those in their home section. Especial care should be used in the choice of alfalfa and clover seed to be planted in Ohio.

There is enough variation in climate between northern and southern Ohio so different alfalfa varieties can be planted in the two sections. Variegated alfalfa, a hardy variety, should be used in northern Ohio and either variegated or adapted common alfalfa in southern and central parts of the state.

Alfalfa seed produced in Ohio should be the first choice of farmers here. If that is not available, seed from Indiana, Michigan or Ontario is second choice. The third choice is seed from states to the north and west, with the southern limit at Kansas and Oklahoma and the western limit in Utah and Idaho.

All foreign alfalfa and red clover seed, except Canadian, is undesirable for planting in Ohio. Alfalfa seed from New Mexico, Arizona and California should not be used in Ohio. Red clover planted with seed from states with distinctly milder winters than prevail in Ohio is likely to be damaged so badly the first winter after seeding that the hay crop will be short or a failure.

Most alsike clover seed used in Ohio is produced in northern states or in Canada. Certified white sweet clover seed from Kansas has produced best in Ohio field tests and the Sagamon strain of sweet clover from Illinois appears promising for Ohio use.

Ohio State university agronomists do not recommend lespezoza for a hay crop anywhere in the state because they believe better results can be obtained by getting the soil in condition to produce clover or alfalfa. Common or Japanese lespezoza should be sown for pasture only in the southern fourth of the state. Korean lespezoza may be planted for pasture as far north as national highway 40.

—Among New Books—

Hero Worship Theme Used By Pearl Buck

By JOHN SELBY

"OTHER GODS: AN AMERICAN LEGEND," by Pearl S. Buck. SINCE a certain boiling summer day some years ago when the writer watched Pearl S. Buck's first New York "group interview" at the new Waldorf he has had the greatest admiration for her—as well as for her work.

Then she was the author of "The Good Earth" to millions, a little bewildered by the sudden interest of America, but honest. She is no longer bewildered, but she is still honest.

She is honest enough to put a little of her own story into her new novel, which she calls "Other Gods" for reasons which will be obvious to her readers. This is a study of American heroes and hero worship which should be in the hands of every one of those wishful persons who delight in throwing ticker tape and old tele-

Why Prescription Prices Vary

Occasionally the same prescription, filled a year apart, cost more or less. Why this variation? It's because one or more of the drugs used has gone up or down in price. Here we base our prescription charges on the cost of the ingredients, plus a reasonable charge for the time spent in filling the prescription.

Herche's

Dresden Ave., E. Liverpool

Ph. 298

Chester, W. Va.

Ph. 369

Local Flier Achieves 'Heights' As Co-Pilot Candidate With TWA

A 21-year-old East Liverpool airman is shutting back and forth across the country as co-pilot or first officer of TWA airliners, confident he is well on his way to realizing his life's ambition.

He is William A. Hedenquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hedenquist, of 480 Orchard Grove ave., who at the time he received his transport license more than a year ago was the youngest man in the United States to hold such a permit.

Mr. Hedenquist now is stationed at Kansas City, where one day he may fly to New York and the next day find him headed for Albuquerque, N. M.

Competing in 45 tests with many other pilots older than he, Mr. Hedenquist passed with a grade of 92 and won a three-month probationary service with the airline. He and the others hired at the same time will continue if the company feels they are qualified.

Mr. Hedenquist flew 8,000 miles as third man in the nose of many airliners. The company presented him with a letter of introduction to its pilots, who took him aboard to serve part time as first officer on various trips.

Part of the examination he passed required complete knowledge of the 105 instruments and attachments of the Douglas DC-2 and DC-3 airliners. He also received training in the duties of the stewardess, just in case she should become ill on one of his runs. He learned the ins and outs of the ventilating system, making berths and serving food and drinks.

The class took 30 days of training in Kansas City in the duties of the first officer, working 18 hours a day. The busiest day found them faced with five examinations.

Flying the "gray boat" run from New York to the west coast, Mr. Hedenquist had an opportunity to meet Sonja Henie, Edgar Bergen and his Charlie McCarthy and other radio and screen celebrities.

NEW CUMBERLAND

The men of the Presbyterian church will hold a baked ham supper March 1 at the newly-completed basement of the church.

George McNeil was a Steubenville visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jacobs of Pt. Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Roach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown and Margaret Williamson visited Mrs. Robert Ballentyne and her newly-born baby in the East Liverpool hospital Sunday.

Mrs. W. S. Wilkin and daughter, Ann, and son, Bill, were guests of Mrs. James Porter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, of Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cooper.

Stewart Williamson and son, Bobby Wilkin, were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Williamson.

Mrs. G. M. Burford and Mrs. Atta Fisher were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koos in East Liverpool Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Cullen was a Steubenville shopper Saturday.

Dr. Frank Beaumont of Wellsville was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Frank Beaumont Sunday.

Mrs. Eliza Porter has recovered from a recent illness.

Mrs. Fay Jester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stewart of Charleston, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thorn and daughter, Rebecca, of Morgantown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stewart over the weekend. Mr. Stewart celebrated his 80th birthday Saturday.

Dr. McClue, of the state health department in Charleston, and family were guests of C. Householder over Sunday.

Railroader To Retire
EAST PALESTINE, Feb. 27—M. A. Sutherland, former resident here, will retire Friday as Pennsylvania railway agent at Sebring after 44 years service. He began work at the local station in 1896, soon after being graduated from high school.

Michigan Bar Leader Dies
DETROIT, Feb. 27—Claude S. Carney, former president of the Michigan State Bar association and a Democratic leader in the state for many years, died suddenly last night of a heart attack. He was 65 years old.

The Radio Program

TUESDAY—Night		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
5:00 Girl Alone	Janet Ross	By Kathleen Norris
5:15 Midstream	David Adams	Caroline's Store
5:30 Jack Armstrong	Melody Time	In Hollywood
5:45 David Adams	Tom Mix	Scattergood Baines
6:00 Evening Prelude	News	Edwin C. Hill
6:15 News	Melody Time	Baron Elliott
6:30 Dinner Hour	Music, Sports	Beautiful Life
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	
7:00 Fred Waring	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 I Love Mystery	Mr. Keen	Jimmy Fidler
7:30 Thru Band	Tap Time	Helet Mencken
7:45 This Is Magic		
8:00 Johnny Presents	Aldrich Family	Big Town
8:15	Information Please	Missing Heirs
8:30 Horace Heidt		
8:45		
9:00 Battle Of Sexes	Cavalcade of America	We, The People
9:15	Pioneers' Banquet	Concert In Rhythm
9:30 Fibber McGee		
9:45		
10:00 Bob Hope	Music You Like	Glenn Miller
10:15		Americans At Work
10:30 Dog House		Four Clubmen
10:45		
11:00 Sportsman	News	News
11:15 Paul Burton	Johnny Messner	Dick Stabile
11:30 Music For You	Lou Breeze	Bob Crosby
11:45		

WEDNESDAY—Daylight		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
7:00 Tom Manning	Musical Clock	Musical
7:15 Music Box		
8:00 Do You Remember?	News	News
8:30 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Good Neighbor Club
9:00 Jane Weaver	Editor's Daughter	Woman of Courage
9:30 Kitty Keene		School of the Air
10:00 The Man I Married	Thunder O'er Paradise	Musical Revue
10:30 Just Plain Bill	Mary Martin	Hilltop House
11:00 David Harum	Pepper Young	Short Short Story
11:30 Against The Storm	Melody Time	Big Sister
12:00 Julia Blake	News, Janet Ross	Kate Smith
12:30 Linda's First Love	Farm, Home Hour	News
1:00 Resume		
1:30 Words And Music	Melody Time	Goldbergs
2:00 Betty and Bob		Light To Happiness
2:30 Valiant Lady	The Strollers	Lanny Ross
	Home Forum	Musical
3:00 Mary Martin	Orphans of Divorce	Society Girl
3:30 Pepper Young	Tea Time Tunes	Jerry Cooper
4:00 Backstage Wife	Club Matinee	Hedda Hopper
4:30 Lorenzo Jones		Manhattan Mother

HANOVERTON

The Reliable Bible class of the Hanoverton Presbyterian church will sponsor a concert Wednesday night, March 6, at the Hanoverton town hall. Music will be given by John Hundermark and his class from Salem.

Songs will be given by William Maple, Harry Schmidt, the Ruschak brothers, Duane Lutz, Arthur Kibler and Clair Leeper.

Mrs. H. O. Wilson recently entertained the past matrons and patrons of Eastern Stars at her home. She was assisted by Mrs. W. S. Rush and Miss Anne Sinclair.

Mrs. Dilly Davis is visiting this week in Canton.

C. E. Sinclair of Cleveland visited recently with his sister, Mrs. Anna Sinclair.

Miss Helen Furey of Canton visited over the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Furey.

Harry Drake of Canton visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Drake.

Mrs. W. G. Carle is improving from an illness.

Mrs. Harriett Sharp has returned home after a two-month visit with

her daughter, Mrs. David Holloway, of Cleveland.

G. M. Arter is reported improving from an illness.

Miss Reba Pelley is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pelley.

E. E. Reader is reported improving at Alliance hospital, where she is a patient.

Unvarying Quality and Flavor

'SALADA' TEA

Only 3 More Days Left . . .

ACT NOW—to get this

TAPPAN

Gas Range

DOUBLE TRADE-IN

Visualite Model V-25 Special . . . \$109.50
Factory Trade-In Allowance . . . 100.0
Our Trade-In Allowance . . . 10.00

Double Trade-In Price . . . \$89.50

Lamp And Timer . . . \$10.00 Extra

Easy Payments If Desired

WITH

Visualite

OVEN

at a Saving!

LOWEST PRICE
at which we've ever offered a Genuine Tappan Visualite Oven!

Visualite Oven
Glass in Door + Interior Light + Peek Switch—Keeps looking constantly in view!



NOW every home can enjoy the advantages of the Tappan Visualite Oven, because this sale offers one at a price no higher than asked for many ordinary ranges! But you must act quickly! Offer good for limited time only!

SMITH & PHILLIPS

409 WASHINGTON ST.—COR. E. FOURTH ST.

GUFFEY SCORES G. O. P. POLL TAX MANEUVERS

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Sen. Joseph F. Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, denounced the poll tax today as the "negation of democracy" and told the senate the Pennsylvania Republican leadership wanted to restore it.

Guffey said the Democratic majority blocked a poll tax resolution in the Pennsylvania legislature in 1937, but added that in 1939 "with a Republican majority in the legislative saddle, the situation was different."

"A resolution to restore the poll tax provision to the constitution was introduced by Dr. George Woodward, millionaire Republican state senator from Philadelphia, who shamelessly admitted he was acting as a spokesman for the underprivileged rich," Sen. Guffey declared.

SALINEVILLE

The Women's Civic club will sponsor a card party Monday, March 4, at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows hall. Progressive bridge, euchre, 500 and Chinese checkers will be played.

Trophies will be awarded and lunch will be served. The public is invited.

Winifred Welch and Louise McKenna of Lisbon have concluded a visit here.

Charles Johnson suffered a fractured right arm recently when he fell at a Salem pottery, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Demate and son of Canton visited Sunday with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Maple were recent East Liverpool callers. James Brannon and son of Carrollton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGonagle.

Mrs. Joseph O'Herin is confined to her home by illness.

Jane Hanley of Cleveland has concluded a visit with friends and relatives here.

HANGS SELF IN CELL

KENT, O., Feb. 27—Police Chief St. Clair West today sought a motive for the jail-cell hanging of Willie W. Willis, 54, formerly of Winchester, Va.

END OF MONTH CLEAN-UP FEATURES

MONTH END FEATURE!
22x44 Extra Heavy
TERRY TOWELS
REDUCED
25c
Plain Colors or Colored Borders.

MONTH END FEATURE!
LADIES' **BETTER SWEATERS**
REDUCED
\$1.00 each

MONTH END FEATURE!
FULL SIZE **CHENILLE SPREADS**
REDUCED
\$1.44
All Colors

MONTH END FEATURE!
LADIES' RAYON **TAFFETA SLIPS**
29c
Plain & Tailored

MONTH END FEATURE!
LADIES' **BETTER HOSE**
REDUCED
50c pair
Broken Sizes.

MONTH END FEATURE!
MEN'S **All Wool Mackinaws**
REDUCED
\$5.00
Buy Now and Save.

MONTH END FEATURE!
MEN'S **DRESS SHIRTS**
59c
Non Wilt Collars

MONTH END FEATURE!
MEN'S OXIDE **WORK SHIRTS**
39c
Full Cut.

MONTH END FEATURE!
BOYS' **PART WOOL LONGIES**
\$1.00
Smart Tweeds

MONTH END FEATURE!
36 INCH **CRETONNE**
7 1/2c yd.
Gay Patterns.

Penney's
J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

We Carry A
Complete Line Of
KODAKS
and
CAMERA SUPPLIES

SPECIAL PRICES
—ON—
PHOTOGRAPHS

ELEC. STUDIO
130 EAST SIXTH ST.

CARNIVAL EARNS \$128 FOR SCHOOL

Neville Parents To Provide Playlot With Proceeds

The annual indoor carnival sponsored Friday night by the Neville Home and School association showed a clear profit of \$128, it was announced today by the general committee.

The proceeds will be used as the backlog of a fund to establish a playground this spring in Marshall's bottom, directly across the street from the school.

The general committee headed by Stanley Rose today voted thanks to persons who assisted and gave donations.

The feature carnival attraction was a "Tom Thumb" wedding with a cast of 60 pupils. Violet Mae Cline was cast as bride and James Lee as bridegroom. The production was directed by Miss Hannah Caldwell.

Other entertainment included refreshments, a road-side theater, numbers from the mythical radio station NHS and music by the McKinley school women's orchestra.

Ticket Sales Active For Walkers School Event

Tickets are selling rapidly for the vandeville show sponsored by the Walkers school Friday night at the high school auditorium, committees in charge announced today.

The performance will be given to raise funds for the annual trip of graduates of eighth grade in June. Last year members of the class journeyed to the World's fair in New York.

John W. Coleman, who is arranging the show and will be toastmaster, announces the following cast of local talent performers who will appear.

Miss Ethel Peterson and her East End chorus; Norman Hall, tenor; Joseph Greenwood, tenor; Ernest Lowe, baritone; Frank Armstrong, the Lone Troubadour; Jean Armstrong, Song Stylist; Miss Mary Jane Neiser, xylophone soloist; Miss May Leonard, accordionist; Arnold Denmore and Harold Aldridge, black-face comedians; J. Ann Allison, acrobatic dancer, and the Hughes family, hill billy band.

300 Attend Meeting Of Heights School Group

More than 300 persons attended the meeting of Pleasant Heights Home and School association Monday night.

Miss Ruth Baxter, principal, was in charge of a program by pupils of the school. Elmer Carey presented a Boy Scout demonstration.

A candy sale was held. Fathers of pupils will give a musical show March 29 in the school building.

Read the Want Ads for that unusual news. It's fun, it's profitable, and educational.



DAGWOOD IN DUTCH AGAIN. The Bumstead family operates on a budget, but not for long in "Blondie on a Budget," which opens Wednesday at the State theater. In this scene Daisy, the dog, concentrates on the problem while Blondie, Penny Singleton, wonders why Dagwood, Arthur Lake, took Rita Hayworth to the movies and Baby Dumpling, Larry Simms, wonders what he can draw in the book.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Mayes

Services will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Arner home for funerals for Mrs. Elizabeth J. Mayes, 77, who died Saturday at 10:30 p. m. in the home of her son, Henry D. Mayes, of 935 West Eighth st.

Rev. Rudolph Miller of the First Presbyterian church will officiate. Interment will follow in Longs Run cemetery. Friends may call tonight between 7 and 9 at the Arner home.

Robert Lee Thompson

Services for Robert Lee Thompson, 70, painter, will be held today at 3:30 p. m. in the Martin funeral home, with Rev. J. F. Dimitt, retired pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church, officiating. Burial will be in the Calcutta United Presbyterian cemetery.

Mr. Thompson died Sunday at 3 a. m. in his home on Armstrong lane after a month's illness.

He was a member of the Episcopal church in Ravenswood, W. Va., the painters' union and the Knights of Pythias.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Emma Board Thompson; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Thelma Putt of East Liverpool; two sons, Carl Thompson of San Francisco and Lee Thompson of East Liverpool; one brother, Homer G. Thompson of Clearmont, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Graham of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Georgia Johnson of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Foster Crawford, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Fredericktown Christian church. Rev. Park D. Chapman, pastor of the First Christian church here, will officiate. Burial will be in Jackman cemetery.

Friends may call at the Martin funeral home tonight.

Robert Tatgenhorst

Robert Tatgenhorst, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tatgenhorst of near East Liverpool, was buried at 11 a. m. today in the United Presbyterian church cemetery at Calcutta. The child died at 7 a. m. today in City hospital.

A sister, Miss Rebecca Ann Tatgenhorst, also survives.

Paul James Orsock

Paul James Orsock, 16, died in City hospital today at 7 a. m. after a brief illness.

He was born in East Liverpool, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Orsock of 837 West Eighth st.

He was a student in the eighth grade at Sixth st. school and a member of the Pentecostal Sunday school.

Besides his parents, he leaves a brother John William Orsock, now at a CCC camp in Utah.

Funeral services will be held in the home on West Eighth st. Friday at 2 p. m., with Rev. M. Rudolph Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery. Friends are asked to call at the home Thursday night.

Mrs. Ola Landfried Welch

Mrs. Ola Landfried Welch, 42, who lived on route 7 and 30 near the Sub-station, died in City hospital Monday at 2:45 p. m. after a month's illness.

She was born in Ripley, W. Va., a daughter of the late Jacob Landfried. She lived in the East Liverpool district for 36 years.

Mrs. Welch was a member of the

ALPINE THEATRE

CHESTER, W. VA.

JANE WITHERS in

"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

Playing Tuesday, March 5th

ON THE STAGE

The Famous British War Play

"JOURNEY'S END"

50c Admission

8:30 P. M.

COURT TO HEAR 'SITDOWN' CASE

Agrees To Review Of Apex Test Under Trust Act

By International News Service. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 — The Supreme Court Monday granted the petition of the Apex Hosiery Co. of Philadelphia for review of the question of whether it can collect damages from a union because of damages suffered during a sit-down strike.

The company won a verdict of \$711,932 against William Leader, president, and the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, Philadelphia local, in federal district court, but it was set aside by the third circuit court.

The case brings to the high tribunal questions of wide importance. The company won the verdict on the ground that the union halted interstate commerce and thus violated the Sherman anti-trust law. The verdict of the jury, which was \$237,310, was trebled under the law.

The United States circuit court of appeals, however, ruled that stoppage of manufacturing and shipping operations did not violate the Sherman act. It held that no great volume of interstate commerce was restrained.

Other Supreme Court actions yesterday were:

RULED THAT THE Wagner act does not create private rights and that the CIO Amalgamated Utility workers cannot bring suit to cite the giant Consolidated Edison Co. of New York for contempt for alleged failure to obey a national labor relations board order.

TIGHTENED INCOME tax laws by ruling that a person who makes a five-year trust for his wife must nevertheless pay income tax upon the trust.

JUDGE AND JURY OPEN \$20,000 DEATH CASE

Special To The Review. LISBON, Feb. 27 — The trial of the \$20,000 action filed by Agnes Riles of Leetonia, administratrix of the estate of John Francis Riles, 18, against Joseph Katalenic of Pittsburgh, opened in courtroom No. 1 before Judge W. F. Lones and a jury Monday afternoon.

The jury was seated and after opening arguments the group was taken to the scene of the accident, and was excused until today when the actual trial got underway when several witnesses were called to the stand.

The petition alleges the young man's death which followed by a few hours an accident on state route 14 near Beaver lake the night on March 26, 1939, was due to the carelessness and negligence of the defendant. The youth was a passenger in a car driven by John Gaughan when the collision with the Katalenic car occurred.

1874, in England, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory. When a child, she came to East Palestine with her parents, where she spent most of her early life. She was a member of the Sebring Presbyterian church.

Miss Gregory leaves two sisters, Mrs. Alice Hart and Miss Carrie Gregory, both of North Canton. Friends may call tonight at the funeral home. Burial will be in Glenview cemetery.

James Torrence

James Torrence, 54, of near Kendall, a lifelong Beaver county resident, died Monday at 9 p. m. in the Beaver Valley General hospital at New Brighton, where he had been a patient six weeks.

Mr. Torrence was born Nov. 5, 1885, in Hanover township. He was a farmer by occupation.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lauretta Torrence; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Sarver and Miss Beta Torrence, both of near Kendall, and two brothers, George Torrence of near Hookstown, and Charles Torrence of Kendall.

The body was removed to the Stewart funeral home in Hookstown, pending arrangements.

Miss Polly Gregory

EAST PALESTINE — Services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Van Dyke funeral home for Miss Polly Gregory of Sebring, a former resident here who died Sunday afternoon in the Akron City hospital after a long illness.

Miss Gregory was born Aug. 4,

THE ELMS

BALLROOM—YOUNGSTOWN

THURSDAY FEB. 29TH.

JAN SAVITT

AND HIS FAMOUS TOPHATTERS

Advance Sale \$1.00 Tax Pd.

At Door \$1.25 Tax Pd.

Tickets On Sale At HEIMIES

2ND SMASH WEEK

CLUB WASHINGTON

Presents

BOBBIE LA RUE

and

HOLLYWOOD PLAYBOYS

featuring

KENN KING, M. C.

HARRY (Dad) LA RUE

JEAN HAMILTON

JIMMY ROSS

AND BAND

Two Big Shows Nightly

BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN

AMERICAN

ALWAYS 2 FEATURES

Starts Tomorrow! Giant Triple Hit Show!

Adults 15c Anytime

Children 10c Anytime

FIGHT PICTURES

For World's Champion Heavyweight Title

JOE LOUIS vs. GODOY

See what really happened! Pictures tell all!

Hit No. 2! Laugh Riot!

The HONEYMOONS OVER

STUART ERWIN

MARJORIE WEAVER

Adventure Hit No. 3!

Death Stalked The Highways Of The World As The Greatest Manhunt Of History Took Place!

"DARK SANDS"

PAUL ROBESON • HENRY WILCOX • WALLACE FORD

Last Day! 'Drums Along the Mohawk' • 'Double Alibi'

Here and There In the District

Rotarians Will Meet

The Wellsville Rotary club will meet tonight at 6:30 in the River-view hotel for a business session. There will be no program, said Rev. Theodore Peterson, president.

Townsend Club To Meet

Townsend club 1 will meet tonight at 7:30 in the municipal building.

Negro Civic Group To Meet

The East Liverpool Negro Civic league will meet tonight at 7:30 in the African Methodist church. Building plans will be discussed with President Samuel Whitfield presiding.

River Traffic At Dam 8

Up—J. H. Hillman, 6 empties for Pittsburgh; LaBelle, 11 empties for Pittsburgh; Down — Dravo 41, one barge sand, one gasoline for Wheeling; LaBelle, six barges coal, two scrap and two tinsplate for Wheeling; Keystone, light for Weirton; Winfield, one barge for Follansbee; Carbon, nine barges coal for Wheeling. River stage—15.4 feet stationery.

Lions To Hear Wellsville Man

E. L. Savage, president of the Wellsville Glad-Dahlia club, will address the Lions club at its Wednesday noon meeting in the Mary Patterson memorial. He will be introduced by Leo Lawrence.

Blind Class To Hear M'Lain

Albert H. M'Lain will discuss northern Europe Wednesday night at the weekly meeting of the blind class of the WPA adult education program in the city building.

Autos In Collision

An automobile driven by W. E. Thomas of 145 West Third st. and one driven by Bartley Burke of 769 Ohio ave. were involved in a collision Monday afternoon on East Fifth st. When Mr. Thomas drove away from the curb in front of the Pottery Savings and Loan bank, police said, a bumper on the Thomas car was torn off.

K. of C. To Hold Social

The Knights of Columbus will hold a penny social tonight at 8 in the club rooms in the Altman building for the benefit of the Columbian Squires basketball team. The regular Tuesday night meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held at 7:30.

Student In Radio Feature

Miss Beatrice Lucille Dimmerling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dimmerling of College st., took part in a round-table discussion on "Is There Too Much Education in America?" broadcast over the NBC network Sunday afternoon. Miss Dimmerling and three young men students from the speech department of Kent State college, took part.

Club To Go To Toronto

The Wellsville Kiwanis club dispensed with its meeting tonight to attend the dinner of the Toronto club Thursday night when the Wellsville club will present the host group with the traveling photo board containing pictures of industries and plants in the various communities of the district.



JOSEPH T. FERGUSON
Makes bid for reelection.

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27 — State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson today announced that he will be a candidate for reelection on the Democratic ticket at the May 14 primary.

At the same time the field seeking the Democratic nomination for attorney general increased to six with the announced candidacy of Edward Lamb of Toledo, counsel for the Ohio CIO.

Birth Recorded

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballantyne of New Cumberland, a son, Nathaniel Blaine, Feb. 24, at City hospital. The mother will be remembered as Miss Harriet Cochrane of Thompson ave.

With The Patients

Keith McMath, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMath of Florida ave., Chester, remained under the care of a physician today for a scalp injury suffered when he was thrown from his sled against a pole while riding in front of his home Monday night. Four stitches were required to close the wound.

Roy Phillips of Magadore, O., a former East Liverpool resident, is confined by illness to the Soldiers' hospital at Dayton.

Clarence Householder is ill at his home on Aten ave., Wellsville.

Mrs. Carl Ludovic of Carolina ave., Chester, is recovering at her home from a fracture of the left

STAR Theatre

Mulberry Street, East End

LAST TIME TODAY

CAPRA'S GREATEST TRIUMPH!

FRANK CAPRA'S

Mr. Smith Goes To Washington

Starring JAMES ARTHUR • STEWART

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

to help

make this

the best

of the

"BLONDIES"

ADDED FUN

CHARLEY CHASE

In 20 Minutes

of Laughs as the "HECKLER"

Cartoon—Sports—News

DEVON ILL; 3 DEATHS AWAIT INVESTIGATION

Investigation of three deaths was deferred today as Columbiana County Coroner Arnold W. Devon is ill with influenza at his home on Ohio ave.

They are Charles Fletchers, an aged farmer found dead Monday at his home in Liverpool township near Oak Grove park; Mrs. Elizabeth Foster Crawford, who died suddenly at her home in Fredericktown, and Paul James Orsock, who died today in City hospital after a brief illness.

LIBERTY—Midland

TODAY & WEDNESDAY

"He Married His Wife"

LIBERTY—Wellsville

LAST TIME TODAY

"Dead End Kids

On Dress Parade"

LAST TIMES

TODAY

ALICE FAYE

"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

STATE

STARTS TOMORROW

First Showing

In Ohio

BALANCE YOUR FUN BUDGET...

WITH THIS, NEW BUMSTEAD

ADVENTURE!

Blondie on a Budget

Based on the comic strip created by CHIC YOUNG

with **PENNY SINGLETON**

as Blondie

ARTHUR LAKE

as Dagwood

LARRY SIMMS

as Baby Dumpling

and **RITA HAYWORTH**

to help

make this

the best

of the

"BLONDIES"

ADDED FUN

CHARLEY CHASE

In 20 Minutes

of Laughs as the "HECKLER"

Cartoon—Sports—News

LOOK THEM OVER
aren't they beautiful?



New!
1940 MODEL
ELECTRIC RANGES

PERFECTION in Taste... Performance...
Economy... Be Modern — COOK ELECTRIC!

The OHIO POWER Co.

- ★ \$15.00 TRADE IN ALLOWANCE for your old cook stove or,
- ★ \$15.00 FREE CREDIT TO ALL NEW HOME BUILDERS.
- ★ EXCEPTIONALLY LOW FINANCE CHARGE.
- ★ MODELS COSTING AS LITTLE AS 10c A DAY.
- ★ LOW 2 1/2 CENT RATE AVAILABLE FOR COOKING.

The Next First Family?
GANNETTS PROVE
TO BE FAMILY OF
'INDIVIDUALISTS'

Presidential Candidate Has
Little Time To Spend At
Home With Family

(This is the sixth in a series of
weekly articles telling you about
the families of possible candidates
for president of the United States.)

By FRED E. STOUTEN
Associated Press Staff Writer

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 27.—A
curious Florida neighbor of the
Frank E. Gannett once asked the
young Gannett daughter, Sally,
"Where is your daddy these days,
we never see him any more."
"My daddy," replied Sally, "is on
Pullman cars all the time, and
when he isn't on Pullman cars, he's
tired."

Sally is older now and her daddy
has an airplane to help him with
some of the 75,000 miles he covers
annually. But the situation is about
the same.

"I bought an airplane," says Gan-
nett, "so I could get places faster
and wouldn't be so tired and it
seems I still am never home to see
my family."

Group Of Individualists
As a result the Gannetts are
a group of individualists, each fol-
lowing his own bent. The head of the



MRS. GANNETT
Another outlet for energy.

he can find time away from news-
paper-publishing and politics for
family budgets his hours so that
walking, golfing, yachting, an occa-

DEAFENED WOMAN
HEARS CLOCK TICK

"I was so deafened I could hear nothing,"
Mrs. G. G. Gannett writes. "Now
I can hear the clock tick, and I can
hear the birds sing. I was so deafened
by ringing buzzing head noises, this may be caused
or aggravated by imbedded wax or a septic condi-
tion. Try the treatment that thousands say
has enabled them to hear well again. It is called
Orrine, a Vienna specialist's antiseptic pre-
scription. Used since 1896—over a million pack-
ages sold. Safe ingredients as listed in U. S.
Pharmacopoeia. Money refunded if not satisfied.
Costs only a few cents daily. Ask about Orrine.
Your druggist has or can get ORRINE for you.
AT HOLLOWAYS DRUG STORE (Adv.)

YOU CAN GET A \$100 LOAN
IF YOU CAN REPAY \$4.46 MONTHLY—SEE TABLE

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges	ONE PRICE TO ALL
25	\$4.46	20
50	\$8.92	40
75	\$13.39	60
100	\$17.85	80
125	\$22.32	100
150	\$26.78	120
175	\$31.25	140
200	\$35.71	160
225	\$40.18	180
250	\$44.64	200

Payments include House-
hold's charge of 2% per
month on the first \$300 of
balances over \$300 up to \$500,
which is 4% less than the law-
ful maximum. We guarantee
there is nothing else to pay.
Loans made on your own
signature or on furniture or
auto. No endorser on any loan.
No credit inquiries of friends
or relatives. To apply, phone,
write or visit office. No delay.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
509 Market Street, Second Floor, on the Diamond
J. E. Ramsey, Manager EAST LIVERPOOL—Phone: Main 324

Last Two Days—
Of This
Sensational CLEAR-AWAY

Your last chance to cash in on these once-in-a-lifetime bargains. Wednes-
day and Thursday—Last two days. Exclusive apparel at practically give-
away prices!

Fur Trimmed Coats \$15.00
Formerly to \$39.50. All new this Season

Regularly to \$24.95 Coats \$8.00
Sport and Fur Trimmed Models. The Season's Smartest

Fur Trimmed Coats \$2.00
Only a few left. 14 and 16 Only. Formerly to \$29.50.

Regular \$12.95 to \$19.95 Dresses \$7.00
New Spring Arrivals Included. All Sizes

Larger Women's Dresses \$3.00
New Spring Prints. Regular \$4.95 and \$5.95 Values

"Gotham Gold Stripe" Hosiery 69c
And Other Nationally Known Brands. Regularly \$1.00 and \$1.35

Beautiful House Coats \$2.00
Satin and Crepe. Plain colors and prints. Regularly to \$4.95

Straw and Felt Hats 39c
Formerly to \$3.95. Out they go at only

Opposite Telephone Building
Gardner's
"Just around the corner"
Formerly With Stein's
414-16 MARKET ST

BLOOD RUNS COLD
By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: Several of Joan's
valuable books are missing. Chris-
tine tells the sergeant about the
lost set of duplicate keys. Later,
she shakes Ishi, who is trailing
her, and meets Dirck.

CHAPTER 31
Breaking The News

DIRCK shook his head slowly.
"That's a funny thing," he
said. "Very funny."
"It may amuse you, but I don't
like it. Every time I go out of the
apartment someone comes in. I
feel just like Mrs. Evans. One
more night in that house will be
the death of me."

"I hope not, darling," he said,
very calmly. "I surely hope not.
I miss you."

I ignored him and lighted a
cigarette.

"You're not really afraid, are
you?" He looked down at me
quickly.

"Oh, no, Mr. Kolff," I said,
avoiding his eye. "Being mixed
up in murders is an everyday oc-
currence for me. There's nothing
I like better than having a mur-
der next door, another one over-
head, people whisking around the
fire escape at all hours of night,
notes left in my room warning me
of my eminent death and the
police badgering me."

"You know Chris," he said lazily.
"I'm beginning to like you more
and more." He leaned out of the
side of the car and looked up at
the sky. "It's good I put the top
up. Now it's snowing, damn it.
We'll never get through at this
rate."

By the time we hit Grand Cen-
tral parkway it was practically a
blizzard and it was pretty difficult
for Dirck to see. It seemed to take
hours before we turned off for
Garden City. I looked at my
watch, but the light was so dim I
couldn't distinguish the numerals.
I guessed that it was going on
2 o'clock.

"Would you mind telling me
where we're going?"

The words were no sooner out
of my mouth than I realized how
stupid I'd been. Of course, we
were heading for Williamston
where Joan's mother and stepfather
lived. But what reason had Dirck
for going to see them?

"I didn't tell you we were going
to Williamston because I thought
you'd start imagining things. As it
is, you'll go into it with an open
mind. I'm counting on your help."

"I'm afraid I won't be much use
to you," I told him doubtfully.
"Another day of this and I'll sus-
pect myself of murder."

"Take it easy," he said as he
rubbed his glove over the wind-
shield. "The trouble that you
don't understand is that you
aren't accustomed to thinking
things through. First you suspect
one person, then another rushes
in waving a red flag and you for-
get the first one. And when a
third and fourth appear you are
completely befogged."

I laughed. "Me and Sergeant
Long. If he arrested everyone he
ever suspected we would all be
languishing in jail today."

"He's a smart man," Dirck said.
"but I think he's wrong about
Richard." He shrugged his shoul-
ders. "Well, I'm counting on you,
Chris. A woman's eye seems to
perceive the chaff," he added with a
grin.

After a few minutes he stopped
to clean the steam from the win-
dshield, then he switched on the
dashboard light and took a hand-
drawn map out of his pocket.

"We take the next turn right,"
he said. "So stop me if I drive
past. And then we go on for three
miles, then we head west again.
It's an out-of-the-way place and
they live quite far back from the
road. That's why I told you to
wear galoshes. I doubt if the car
will get through."

The snow is pretty deep in these
parts. It's lonely out here in the
winter. You and I, precious, aren't
going to be commuters. We're go-
ing to walk to work."

"Since I'm a china painter," I
said, "I don't even have to go out
and scrub floors to support you."

"Not on Wednesday afternoons,"
I said, backing away.

He grinned. "It's your face.
Funny as it is, I'm getting at-
tached to it."

"Will you keep your mind on the
road?" I said. "We'll wake up at
Montauk Point if you aren't
more watchful."

In a minute or two he said,
"We'll have to get out here. I
think we'll find it better on foot."
I got out reluctantly. The snow
had been accumulating all winter,
because in some places the drifts
covered an old wooden fence that
bordered the path. We tramped
on, not making much progress.

It was pretty difficult to walk
because the snow was blinding and
it was dark for early afternoon.
Dirck broke a path ahead, and af-
ter ten minutes of stumbling he
saw a light.

"This must be the house," he
called back to me. "And, Chris,
I have to tell you now that we
might not be particularly wel-
come."

"Why?" I shouted, and the cold
air hurt my teeth.

The wind howling around the

trees may have drowned my ques-
tion. Anyway, he didn't answer,
so all I could do was follow him
meekly, wondering why the Mac-
Donalds wouldn't want to see us.
Of course there was no reason for
a visit, but certainly they had
nothing to fear from us.

I was astonished at the size of
the house. It was hard to see
much because I had to keep my
eyes half closed to keep out the
snow, but even the glimpse I had
was startling. It was a tremen-
dously large and pretentious
place.

Except for a light in a front
room the place seemed to be de-
serted. The front walk and steps
hadn't been cleared of snow and I
had a hard time landing safely at
the front door.

Dirck was breathless with laugh-
ter when I slipped and clung to
him for safety. Even the brass
knocker on the door was covered
with ice and Dirck had great diffi-
culty prying it loose. I imagined
they hadn't many callers in the
winter.

He knocked sharply two or
three times and we waited what
seemed a long time, eyeing each
other dubiously. Finally the door
was opened on a crack and a voice
asked what we wanted.

I couldn't tell whether it was a
man or a woman and I couldn't see
anyone.

When Dirck said he was a
friend of Richard MacDonald's the
door opened wider and an old col-
ored man let us in.

The only light as we walked
down the wide hall came from a
candle in a tall silver candlestick
that the old man held high over
his head.

I followed him nervously, won-
dering what on earth had pos-
sessed me to come with Dirck,
without a protest, to a house
where we might not be welcome.
Then I saw a woman moving to-
wards us.

It was Joan's mother. She was
very cordial and if I'd been able
to understand it, I'd have said that
she was relieved to see us. She
insisted on taking our coats, then
led us into an old parlor that was
scarcely more cheerful than the
hall.

The room had a bleak, neglected
air, but Mrs. MacDonald was so
friendly I scarcely noticed it. She
asked about her brother, and while
Dirck talked with her I noticed
that she looked even more dis-
tressed than she had yesterday.
There was a watchful look, almost
fearful, that lay back of her eyes.
I suppose her son's death must
have been an awful shock.

And just as I thought of that,
she spoke again. "How is Rich-
ard?" she asked.

Strange Woman
I must have stared at her with
my mouth wide open. I knew then
that I would never make a good
detective or poker player. Dirck,
too, was silent. He couldn't seem
to collect his wits.

How long we sat there in the
bleak, ill-lit room staring at her,
stupidly bereft of speech, I don't
know. I felt shivery and cold. The
only sound was the wind whistling
in the pine trees around the house
and the sharp whip of sleet on the
windows.

And then from the open doorway
came a sound. It seemed at first
like a moan, yet the tones were
blurred. Then we heard a voice,
and that voice called for Richard.

I heard it distinctly and yet, end-
ing in a low wail, it might almost
have been the wind in the trees.

I suppose the whole thing didn't
last more than a minute, from the
time Mrs. MacDonald inquired about
Richard, until we heard the voice,
but sitting rigidly in the chair I
felt as though I'd been in that
strange dark house for hours. But
Richard's mother seemed not to
have noticed.

"Your telephone, Mrs. Mac-
Donald," Dirck said in a strange
voice, "isn't it working?"

She shook her head. "The
storm last night," she murmured.
Straightening in her chair, she
turned her eyes on Dirck. "Why?"
she asked sharply, bending for-
ward.

Dirck drew his chair up so that
he was quite close to her. "Rich-
ard died early this morning."

The only emotion she showed

Continued tomorrow

With more active days
ahead your youngsters
need PURITY MILK more
than ever! Be sure they
get their full quart regu-
larly, every day.

PURITY
Ice Cream & Cream Co.
824 CHESTER AVE.
PHONE 718

SPRING
Cleaners
FOR
LAST SEASONS
BETTER CLOTHES

Rely on our dry cleaning to give
them that good-as-new look, the
price they cost originally war-
rants your giving them the best
dry cleaning care.

STEVE'S
EAST SIXTH STREET
HATS CLEANED—BLOCKED
SHOES SHINED—DYE

SEALY
The Greatest
Name in
Mattress
Making

SEALY RESTRITE
INNER SPRING \$16.00

HOTEL SPECIAL
INNER SPRING \$19.85

ORIGINAL SEALY TUFTLESS
Like Sleeping On a Giant Pillow
The Original \$50.00 Mattress \$29.75

Also SEALY "NATURAL REST", "ENCHANTED NIGHTS"
And "SEALY REST" AT SALE PRICES

THE MODERN INNERSPRING MATTRESS

In the Sealy Rest mattress is NuKraft, a honey combed air cushion developed
by B. F. Goodrich Co. exclusive with SEALY. Each "Sealy Rest" has two
extra sets of these buoyant springs, 700 NuKraft air channels and countless
airvents. NuKraft conformer which adjusts itself to your size and weight.
NuKraft Adjuster—suiting this mattress to any modern bed spring—DuroLife
Coil Spring Unit. Selected Imported Damask Ticking which makes this one
of the most modern and finest mattresses you can buy.

**UNDER YOUR MATTRESS THERE SHOULD BE A SEALY
SPRING — BUY THEM AT A GENEROUS SAVINGS
DURING THIS SALE.**

MOORE'S
The Store of Beautiful Furniture
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

END OF SKATING SEEN
AT POND IN EAST END

The East End Civic League's Co-
lumbian park skating pond prob-
ably will not be conditioned for
further skating this winter unless
the district has another long spell
of cold weather, Fred F. Young,
League president, said today.

One area has been cleared for
hockey games, but the greater por-
tion is covered by snow.

The pond has attracted thou-
sands of skaters this winter in its
second and most successful year.

The season also saw the forma-
tion of a junior league hockey team
which sponsored a valley tourna-
ment Sunday. Plans for next year
call for the permanent repair of the
damaged spillway and possibly the
establishment of a toboggan slide
on the hill leading toward the pond.

COLUMBIANA

Miss Betty Lehman and Miss
Lois Ann Hewalt are visiting in
St. Petersburg, Fla., with the
former's mother, Mrs. Ruth Leh-
man, and grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Barrow.

Mrs. Guy Fisher will entertain
the South Side club Thursday at
her home.

Dick Fitzpatrick was a recent
business visitor in Pittsburgh.

The Loyal class of the Christian

church will have men and women
of the Rogers Christian church as
their guests at a meeting today.
The Mary-Martha class of the
Lutheran church will meet Friday
afternoon at 2 in the church. Mrs.
G. E. Koch will present the topic.

Irritated Skin
Got You
Down
?

Then here's good news! Itch-
ing, burning irritations caused
by ECZEMA, RINGWORM and
other externally caused skin
conditions can be quickly re-
lieved by **Bonne Bell Ten-O-Six**
Lotion! Thousands have
found relief with this quick-
acting lotion. So can you!

FREE TRIAL OFFER!

It doesn't cost one cent to learn
what **Bonne Bell Ten-O-Six**
Lotion can do for you! Get the
Bonne Bell Trial Combination
at your drug store. Along with
the large \$3.00 bottle you re-
ceive a generous trial bottle.
Use this **FREE** T.O.S. if you
are not pleased in every way,
return the regular bottle and
get your money back!

BONNE BELL TEN-O-SIX

How to Make a Splendid
Cough Remedy at Home

A Big Saving, and It's So
Easy! No Cooking!

Cough medicines usually contain a
large quantity of sugar syrup—a good
ingredient, but one which you can eas-
ily make at home. Take 2 cups of granu-
lated sugar and 1 cup of water, and
stir a few moments until dissolved. No
cooking! No trouble at all.

Then get from your druggist 2 1/2
ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint
bottle, and add your syrup. This gives
you a full pint of truly wonderful med-
icine for coughs due to colds. It makes
a real saving for you, because it gives

you about four times as much for your
money. It lasts a long time, never
spoils, and children love it.

This is actually a surprisingly ef-
fective, quick-acting cough remedy.
Promptly, you feel it taking hold. It
loosens the phlegm, soothes the irri-
tated membranes and makes breathing
easy. You've never seen anything bet-
ter for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a compound containing Nor-
way Pine and palatable guaiacol in
concentrated form, a most reliable
soothing agent for throat and bronchial
membranes. Money refunded if it
doesn't please you in every way.

THE LAST WEEK OF OUR
FEBRUARY SALE
Mattresses!
By
Sealy
AT WORTHWHILE SAVINGS
Genuine SEALY Mattresses
from our regular stock are in-
cluded in our store-wide Feb-
ruary Sale.
SEALY RESTRITE
INNER SPRING \$16.00
HOTEL SPECIAL
INNER SPRING \$19.85
ORIGINAL SEALY TUFTLESS
Like Sleeping On a Giant Pillow
The Original \$50.00 Mattress \$29.75
Also SEALY "NATURAL REST", "ENCHANTED NIGHTS"
And "SEALY REST" AT SALE PRICES

THE MODERN INNERSPRING MATTRESS
In the Sealy Rest mattress is NuKraft, a honey combed air cushion developed
by B. F. Goodrich Co. exclusive with SEALY. Each "Sealy Rest" has two
extra sets of these buoyant springs, 700 NuKraft air channels and countless
airvents. NuKraft conformer which adjusts itself to your size and weight.
NuKraft Adjuster—suiting this mattress to any modern bed spring—DuroLife
Coil Spring Unit. Selected Imported Damask Ticking which makes this one
of the most modern and finest mattresses you can buy.

**UNDER YOUR MATTRESS THERE SHOULD BE A SEALY
SPRING — BUY THEM AT A GENEROUS SAVINGS
DURING THIS SALE.**

MOORE'S
The Store of Beautiful Furniture
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

Social Affairs

MISS MARY L. PIKE was elected president of the Travelers club Monday night at a meeting in the Mary Patterson memorial with Mrs. W. S. Goodwin hostess. Mrs. John T. Blue, retiring president, conducted the business session. Other officers elected were: Mrs. J. T. Carey, first vice president; Mrs. Homer O. Huston, second vice president; Miss Ruth Holmes, secretary; Miss Alta Flowers, treasurer, and Mrs. Goodwin, flower fund chairman.

The quotation for the day was: "A land of flaming southern flowers, old pirate strongholds, volcanic mountains, and white jungle-fringed beaches." "Central America" was studied and Mrs. Phillip A. Fuhrer spoke on "Guatemala—Typical Central American Country," after which Mrs. Huston told of "Panama and the Canal." Mrs. J. O. Heddlston and daughter, Miss Frances Marie, gave piano duets, "Valse" (Arensky), and "Valse Brillante" (Moszkowski). Patriotic quotations were given in response to roll call.

Covers were arranged for 14 at the luncheon served by the hostess. Miss Heddlston was a guest. Mrs. Fuhrer of Thompson ave. will be hostess March 18.

Miss Ruth Blazer was hostess Monday night to members of the Young Ladies' Bible class of the First Presbyterian church at her home on St. Clair ave., with Mrs. Willis Bennett, Mrs. Wilbur Haders and Mrs. Lee Persohn associate hostesses.

Mrs. Joseph Kinn, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Frank Smith, program chairman, spoke on "Getting Acquainted With February," after which each member gave a thumbnail sketch of famous February birthdays.

Covers were arranged for 24 at the buffet luncheon served by the four hostesses. Mrs. Kinn and Mrs. Thomas McKinnon, vice president, poured at a table decorated in a color scheme of red and white with snapdragons, tulips and lighted tapers. Guests were Mrs. Joseph M. Blazer and Mrs. Charles Blazer.

Miss Edna Simms is teacher. Mrs. Frank Smith of Avondale st. will receive the class March 25.

Members of the Goodwill club were entertained Monday night in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Dunn, Erie st., with Mrs. Charles Featherstone associate hostess. Mrs. William Topping, vice president, conducted the business session.

Contests were won by Mrs. Topping. Mrs. Elizabeth Czech, Mrs. Frank Given and Mrs. James Double. A guessing game was won by Mrs. Topping.

Luncheon was served by the hostesses, assisted by Misses Betty Dunn and Marjorie Featherstone, who with Mrs. Dorra Dunn were guests. Covers were arranged for 19.

Mrs. Elmer Doughty of Oakland ave. will receive the club March 11, with Mrs. Czech associate hostess.

Past Matrons' association of Crystal chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met Monday night in the home of Mrs. J. Frank Flower, Highland colony. Mrs. Homer Howard, vice president, conducted the business session, after which Miss Helen Capehart gave the secretary-treasurer's report.

Mrs. Albert McLain conducted the program, which included current events by each member; two readings, "Movie Mother" and "Cheering the Sick," Miss Barbara White; review of "Bridging the Years" (Rice), Mrs. Milton Gottlieb.

Covers were arranged for 15 at the luncheon served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Gottlieb and Miss White were guests.

Mrs. J. P. Ebert and Miss Capehart will be associate hostesses March 25.

Young Ladies' Needlework society of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church met Monday night in the lecture room. The quotation for the day was: "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience."—George Washington.

Mrs. Bruce Scott conducted devotional, after which the program was presented as follows: Two piano selections, "Reverie" (Schmidt), and "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" (Rachmaninoff), Miss Anna

West Fourth st., with Mrs. Edward Chetwin, president, in charge. During the social hours refreshments were served by Mrs. Gilbert Simpson and Mrs. Harry Smith. Covers were arranged for 16.

Another business session will be March 4.

A missionary tea and doll display will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. John E. Golding, Park blvd., under the auspices of the Mary Blazer Missionary society of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church. Mrs. Robert T. Hall, Mrs. George Faulk and Mrs. George Brozka will be associate hostesses.

The public is invited.

Personals

John B. McDonald Jr. of 434 Thompson st., student in Western Reserve university school of law, has completed his mid-year examinations and enrolled in the second semester class.

Councilman James Hall of Lisbon st. is visiting relatives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Staats of Grant st., Newell, have returned from a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Staats, in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cronin of St. Clair ave. have concluded a week-end visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson in Brewster, O.

Wellsville Social Notes

McKinley Parent-Teachers association met Monday night in the school on Lisbon st., with Mrs. William Briggs, president, conducting devotional and the business session.

Mrs. O. R. Bell was in charge of the program, which included a spelling bee and cake walk. Attendance banner was awarded room 3, taught by Miss Mildred Metts.

Mrs. John Wilkinson will be in charge of the program March 18.

Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church met Monday night with Mrs. Clarence Householder, Aten ave., with Mrs. Ray Dobbins associate hostess. Mrs. Clara Boso conducted devotional.

Mrs. W. E. Weldon, president, was in charge of the business session and plans were made for a penny social in the near future.

Luncheon was served by the two hostesses. Covers were arranged for 14.

Mrs. T. C. McClelland of Clark ave. will receive the society March 25, with Mrs. Charles Herbert leader.

Bible Study club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Minor, Commerce st., instead of with Mrs. William Gould, Broadway, as previously announced.

Wellsville Personals

Mrs. William Ryder and sons, William and Norman, of Riverside ave. have returned from a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buckley, Cambridge, O. Charles Johnson of Columbus spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Lou Aten, 14th st.

Mrs. L. T. Hine and Misses Ruby and Mary Turner of Main st. have returned from a two-week motor tour of Florida.

Chester Social Notes

Mrs. A. L. Rabenstein was elected president of the Young Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church at a meeting Monday night in the home of Miss Beatrice McCauley and Mrs. Grace Evans.

Mrs. E. R. Chandler was named secretary; Mrs. Charles Schleiter, treasurer; Mrs. Byron T. Skinner, secretary of membership; Miss Alma Scott, secretary of literature; Mrs. R. M. McFarland, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. H. T. Adams, secretary of national missions and over-seas sewing, and Mrs. C. T. Weimer, secretary of stewardship.

A nominating committee elected for the next year is Mrs. Dean Bryan, Mrs. George Chapman and Miss Gladys Allison.

Mrs. H. T. Adams led devotions and Mrs. Rabenstein was in charge of the business session. Roll call was answered with "A Missionary Current Event." Mrs. McFarland gave a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Theodore Martin.

Rev. C. T. Weimer, pastor of the church, spoke of the mission study book, "Through Tragedy to Triumph." Members of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church were guests.

A social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting will be March 25 at the home of Mrs. John Pinney of Virginia ave.

Seventy-five attended the colonial tea Monday afternoon at the First

Church of Christ marking the 26th anniversary of the Chester Senior Women's club.

An address of welcome was given by Mrs. A. H. Dornan, president, who also introduced Mrs. S. M. Newell, Mrs. R. B. Rutledge and Mrs. E. C. Baxter, charter members of the club, which was formed Feb. 6, 1914.

Two violin solos, "Zigeunerweisen" and "Fraserquita," were given by Donald Bradford of East Liverpool, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Theodore Martin. Mr. Bradford also gave a vocal solo, "Nocturne," again accompanied by Mrs. Martin.

A reading, "The Little Old Fashioned Girl," was presented by Mrs. Donald Young, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Martin.

A playlet, "The Quilting party," depicting the early history and activities of the club, was given by Mrs. A. H. Dornan, Mrs. G. E. Lewis, Mrs. Pearl McCoy, Mrs. J. A. Billman, Mrs. E. C. Caughey, Mrs. R. B. Rutledge and Mrs. F. L. Freshwater. They were beautiful old gowns.

During the playlet, old-fashioned songs were given by a choir composed of Mrs. H. T. Adams, Mrs. L. P. Lutton, Mrs. R. M. McFarland, Mrs. Smith Culp, Mrs. Homer, Smith, Mrs. Charles Schleiter and Mrs. Harry Oyster.

Two vocal solos, "Homing" and "An Old Fashioned Street," were given by Mrs. Homer Smith of Chester. Miss Beth Ruth Schindler of East Liverpool presented piano solos, "Sonata" and "Evening in Seville." Mrs. Donald Young gave a reading, "The Patchwork Quilt," accompanied by Mrs. Martin.

Tea was served, with Mrs. E. C. Baxter and Mrs. A. H. Dornan pouring, after which a social hour was enjoyed. The tea was in charge of the social committee, Mrs. Helen Pugh, Mrs. W. W. Ingram, Mrs. H. T. Adams and Mrs. Ray Huff.

The next meeting will be March 5 in the Junior Women's club rooms, with Mrs. Pearl McCoy and Mrs. Leona Watkins as hostesses.

Chester Personals

Mrs. Mary Jackson of Fifth st. is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rummel of Latrobe, Pa., visited over the week-end with Mrs. Rummel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hindman, of Virginia ave.

Newell Social Notes

A nominating committee to appoint candidates for the annual election of officers was named Monday night when the Junior Women's club met at the home of Miss Alberta Mosser of Jefferson st.

The committee includes Mrs. Clyde Gorman Jr., Miss Kathryn March, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Mable McComas and Mrs. George Dawson, Mrs. William L. Higgins conducted the business session. Plans were made for a bake sale to be held Saturday, March 2, at Rush's Grocery on Fifth and Washington sts., Newell. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Bert Kaufman, Miss Barbara Powell and Miss Lucille Young.

"Science" was the subject of the session. Roll call was answered by naming a famous scientist.

A paper on "Science and Life" was given by Miss Grace McCormack. Miss Iva McComas read a paper on "World Progress."

A social hour was enjoyed and lunch was served to 24 by the hostess and her associate, Mrs. Helen Evans.

The next meeting March 11 at the home of Mrs. Kaufman on Jefferson st. will feature a "white elephant" auction to celebrate the birthday jubilee of national women's clubs.

Midland Social Notes

The Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist church will meet Friday night at 8 at the church. The program will be in charge of Merle Campbell.

Miss Ruth Pope of the Deaconess home in Pittsburgh will speak to

the women of the Methodist church at a gathering Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 in the church auditorium. She will discuss the home missionary work of the Methodist church in the Pittsburgh district.

Mrs. Edna B. Neely will offer two vocal solos. Tea will be served in the social room.

Mrs. D. T. Daugherty will entertain the C. F. R. club tonight at her home on Beaver ave.

There will be a choral rehearsal of the Junior Women's Civic club Wednesday night at 8:30 in the Presbyterian church.

Members of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church have obtained banks to begin a savings which will be used to send delegates to the Wooster conference in July.

Mrs. Frank Hand entertained the young people of the church at a half-hour social Sunday night at her home on Midland ave.

Mrs. Hubert George and Miss Mary Baker assisted the hostess in serving.

Members of Girl Scout troop 2 will hold a swimming party Friday night at the New Brighton Y.M.C.A.

At the meeting Monday night a report was made by the girls in charge of last week's children's story hour at the library: Dorothy Jean Muns and Marjorie Green will conduct the story hour this week.

Following reports of the treasurer, scribe and historian, the girls began the study of weaving, the first of a series of handicraft programs.

Midland Personals

Mrs. Earl Harris and infant son returned Sunday from the East Liverpool City hospital to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams, of Ohio ave.

Mrs. Walton of Industry Heights is confined to her home with bruises which she received from a fall on the ice Sunday.

Bruce Graham, small son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Graham of East Drive, is ill at his home.

Miss Dorothy Pokorny of Pittsburgh spent the week-end at the home of her parents on East Drive.

Lisbon Social Notes

A number of young people of the Lisbon Methodist church will attend an Epworth League institute in East Liverpool when Rev. Wayne McQueen, Steubenville district superintendent, will speak.

The Friendship class of the Methodist church will enjoy a coverd party this evening at 6:30 in the home of Mrs. H. C. Leonard, East Chestnut st.

Mrs. L. H. Johnson will entertain members of the Wednesday Night Contract club at her home on North Market st. tomorrow evening.

The regular meeting of the Ladies of the Golden Eagle this evening will be preceded by a dinner at 6:15 in honor of members having birthdays during the month of February.

Mrs. R. W. Firestone was hostess to club associates at her home on West Lincoln way this afternoon.

Lisbon Personals

Dr. Wilbur E. Saunders of the Peddie school in Hightstown, N. J., today announced the award of second honors to Franklin Kearney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Kearney of East Lincoln way, for scholastic work during February.

Furniture — Its an item everybody is looking for. Tell them about your offer with a Want Ad.

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

The Taxi-Driver

I HAVE always lived in taxicabs —and probably shall die in one. You know, "Those who live by the sword."

People, it seems, are divided into two classes: Those to whom taxicabs are a vital necessity, taking the place of road-maps, storm-coats, umbrella and overcoats, and those to whom they are anathema and positively taboo.

The latter own their own cars, prefer to do their own skidding, and regard half a dollar spent on a taxicab as a sinful waste. Caught in a sudden storm, this frugal soul will heroically run an imported hat and risk pneumonia and a doctor's bill rather than hop a passing taxi and squander four bits. It's a complex.

Next to the fact that you never have to worry about where to park a taxicab, perhaps the most convenient thing about one is the helpful mine of practical information who sits in the front seat—the taxi driver.

I never have found a taxi driver in any city who could not forecast the weather better than the weather bureau, tell me what good show to see, direct me to a good (and reasonable) hotel, find me a hair-dresser or a popular restaurant, and give me a lot of original views on human nature.

Beside, I have got more good psychological copy, in picturesque language, sitting in the back of a taxicab than anywhere else.

Anybody who has gathered the idea that most taxi drivers are dumb, glum, surly, hard-boiled fellows, should spend a winter in Washington, where the most polite, genial and chatty taxi drivers in the world are found.

The Washington cabby makes a pal of you, right at the start, by bawling out the weather, the lights or the government. After that, you are on the same wire. He will drive you almost anywhere you want to go, for from 20 to 40 cents, keep up a light, running conversation, all the way, and then get out and

help you to alight, as if it were your own private car.

And, no matter what your tip, you'll never get a dirty look.

But what I like most about him, is his southern flavor and his "Gone with the Wind" accent and the beautiful way in which he says, "Yes, Ma'am" and "Thank you, Ma'am," and takes his wife or his baby riding on the front seat, nice evenings, it's all so clubby.

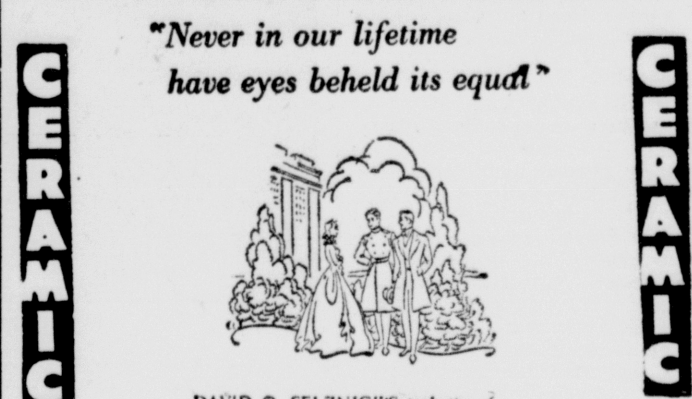
Still, no taxi driver's life is a bed of roses; and if the harassed hotel clerk thinks his fate is hard, he should exchange with a cabman some day. The latter runs up against more varieties of nature, both human and inhuman, in one day, than the busiest hotel man.

He must be both a diplomat and a philosopher, as well as a skilled driver, to cope with all the traffic cops, neurotics, old ladies, drunks, Broadway cut-ups, back-seat drivers, cranks and bums he has to deal with, and come out ahead of the game.

Why taxi drivers don't die of nervous prostration, I do not know!

Griffith Must Answer

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27—The Ohio supreme court today instructed Secretary of State Earl Griffith to answer by March 7 a mandamus suit by Mrs. Margaret O'Neill of Girard, who seeks appointment to the Trumbull county board of elections.



DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of MARGARET MITCHELL'S Story of the Old South

GONE WITH THE WIND

In Technicolor... Starring

CLARK GABLE

as Rhett Butler

LESLIE HOWARD • De HAVILLAND

and presenting

VIVIEN LEIGH

as Scarlett O'Hara

Starts SAT. MAT. March 9th
One Week Only

ALL SEATS RESERVED

(Matinees and Nights)

2 SHOWS DAILY—2 & 8 P. M.

All Evening & Sun. Mat. Prices	\$1.00	State Tax 3c Federal Tax 10c	\$1.13
All Matinees Except Sunday	75c	Including Tax	

Seat Sale

for the entire week opens
Thurs. Feb. 29th

AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M.

Metz's Guessed Wrong

We are over-stocked on Coats, Cloth and Fur. They must be sold regardless of our loss. Tomorrow we'll take it on the chin. If ever a store gave away merchandise, we're giving it away now. We can promise you the bargain of your lifetime... You'll get your money's worth out of it between now and Easter... No matter which you pick, Dress or Coat, remember, we promise "the bargain of your lifetime."

Women's and Misses'

DRESSES

WINTER COATS

Cloth or Fur

DRESSES—
WERE 12.95 to 24.90
TOMORROW 5.00

DRESSES—
WERE 8.95
TOMORROW 2 for 7.00

CLOTH COATS
Were \$12.95 to \$99.90

FUR COATS....
Were \$89.90 to \$375.00

TOMORROW \$5.00 TO \$40.00

TOMORROW \$39.90 TO \$150.00

TOMORROW \$39.90 TO \$150.00

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TOMORROW \$39.90 TO \$150.00

MORE
THAN

1/2 OFF

Sizes 9 to 50

Metz Fur Company

118 W. FIFTH ST.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

WOMEN'S SHOES

Regarded And Reduced

\$1.00

GALOSHES

Women's
Childs 77c

BROOK'S

X-Ray Shoe Fitting

ON THE DIAMOND

Circle 1 of St. Stephen's Episcopal church held a business session Monday night in the parish house.

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Distinctive Photographs

Portraits of you that are natural and unposed presents your true personality. Have it made by Fischer...

YOU'LL BE GLAD

The Fischer Studio

Makers of Artistic Photography

307 1/2 EAST FIFTH ST.

PHONE 751-J

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BASKET BALL

Wed., 8:45 P. M.

High School Gym

BENEFIT OF SENIOR CLASS, E. L. H. S.

FLEETWING

—VS.—

CARDON BIG 5

McKEESPORT, PA.

Reserved Seats 5

MARKET ENJOYS NUMEROUS GAINS

Steels, Rubbers, Aircrafts Receive Biggest Demand

By VICTOR EUBANK Associated Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 27 — Small buying orders shifted stock market prices to the upside today, bringing numerous gains of fractions to more than a point.

Demand went mainly into steels, rubbers, aircrafts and other industrial groups rated in line to share war business and spring industrial improvement. Most of these edged into higher ground near the second hour.

Corporate bonds also were inclined a bit higher. Leading commodities were uneven in narrow markets.

Goodrich jumped more than a point on publication of the 1939 report, showing profit of \$3.50 a share on the common against only 14 cents in 1938.

Improvement in the financial status of railroads in recent months drew comment from Wall Street analysts. Class 1 roads were figured to have covered fixed charges in January by a modest margin for the first time in that period since 1930.



LEE RUSSELL HERBERT MARSHALL They go to Nevada to be married.

By The Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27—Herbert Marshall, English actor, and Lee Russell, dark-haired one-time model, left last night for Las Vegas, Nev., after telling friends they planned to be married.

Accompanying them on the trip were two stars of the silent screen, Rod La Roche and his wife, Vilma Banky.

Marshall was divorced in Las Vegas two weeks ago by Edna Best, an English actress, who was married a few minutes later to Nat Wolff, Hollywood agent. Miss Russell has done bit work in pictures and has been Marshall's companion for months at Hollywood social affairs.

2 OHIO DISTRICTS MARCH TO POLLS

Nation Watches Result As 'Straw In The Wind'

Special To The Review. COLUMBUS, Feb. 27—Special congressional elections in two Ohio districts today served as "straws in the wind" for the nation's political observers seeking to gauge new deal popularity.

Light voting is anticipated in the six-county 17th district and the three-county 22nd where successors to two congressmen who died in office are being chosen.

In the 17th district Byron B. Ashbrook, Democratic Johnstown banker, opposes J. Harry McGregor of Coshocton, Republican floor leader in the Ohio house of representatives, for the post vacated by the death of Ashbrook's uncle, Rep. William A. Ashbrook.

Mrs. Frances Payne Bolton, socially prominent Cleveland Republican and widow of Rep. Chester C. Bolton, is seeking election to her husband's unexpired term in the 22nd district over Anthony J. Flegler of Parma, former Democratic congressman.

Ashbrook openly favored "the social and economic program of the new deal" and predicted that he will be elected by a 4,000 to 5,000 margin. The district—comprising Knox, Richland, Delaware, Ashland, Licking and Coshocton counties—has not been represented by a Republican since 1930.

gym already is on full schedule.

The request of the Garfield Parent-Teachers' association for the board to buy one clock and the parents to furnish one was rejected after it was presented by Dr. Dotson. The board concluded that "every school group will be asking for clocks if we grant this request."

Two Pays Monthly Asked Dr. Dotson presented a suggestion that teachers be paid twice monthly, instead of monthly, but no action was taken. He said several teachers asked him to recommend this change.

The proposal of the Golden Star dairy to furnish milk to undernourished school children with the pupils and welfare groups to finance the distribution, was discussed and tabled pending Mr. Means' return.

The board approved Mr. Buzzard's proposal to have Robert Beatty, architect, prepare an estimate and plans for hand railings for the rear entry at the Garfield school.

Mr. Buzzard said the railings probably would cost less than \$35. They were suggested as a safety measure to prevent youngsters from falling off the stoop.

12 ACTIVITIES SLATED IN OPEN HOUSE AT 'Y'

Relays, Gym Football And Basketball On Program

East Liverpool's Y.M.C.A. tonight will hold open house with a program featuring demonstrations in 12 activities.

At 7:30, guests will be welcomed by Earl M. Carlton in the gymnasium, after which the following program will be staged:

Relay games, Prep class; indoor (gym) football, Junior class vs. Elementary class; over the horse, Prep class; Hi-Y songsters, Senior Hi-Y club; simple ground tumbling, Elementary class; advanced tumbling, Junior and Rambler classes; hurdling the elephant, class; parallel bar exercises and human pyramids, Junior class; high horizontal bar exercises, Rambler class; in-termination.

During the intermission, movies of "Y" Pine Ridge camp activities will be shown in the lobby after which guests will visit the swimming pool.

The second part of the program will feature a basketball game between champions of the pottery and members' leagues. A badminton exhibition will be given between halves.

Assisting Mr. Carlton will be Carl A. Werner, program secretary, and T. F. Scheffer, business secretary.

MACKENZIE

(Continued from Page One)

Hitler can obtain peace—either by defeating the Allies or by removing himself from the scene.

3.—That the Allies believe if Hitler persists in this war his own people ultimately will break under the privation of the blockade and make peace on their own account.

In fairness to Goering we should dismiss one of our inquiries at once. He is the type of personality whom one would expect to be ambitious, but there never has been the slightest evidence that he isn't utterly loyal to his chief and wholly devoted to the Fuehrer's interests.

The suggestion that Herr Hitler might immolate himself is indeed a very bit to roll beneath the tongue. He is an utter egomaniac. He has made it clear that he believes he has been ordained divinely to carry out his program for the fatherland. He has accepted the tribute of those who regard him not only as their political but spiritual leader and call him a messiah.

Still, it long has been suggested by numerous observers that if Hitler should become convinced that he has no chance to win the war, he wouldn't ask his people to go down with him but would withdraw.

Should Hitler for any reason retire, his logical successor would be Goering, about whose expansive shoulders he long ago draped the mantle of leadership. As a matter of fact the field marshal for years has been the one who has transmitted virtually all internal—and many external—affairs of the reich.

Goering is a curious mixture. They call him the "iron fist," and some of his acts have represented the 19th degree in ruthlessness. Yet the field marshal is credited with being, on the whole, a man of peace. He is of course backing Hitler to the limit at the moment, but there are many observers who believe Goering would have preferred to make progress by politico-economic methods rather than by force.

Goering might be a man the Allies can deal with.

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Goering might be a man the Allies can deal with.

UNION GROUP EXPECTS 200 FOR ANNIVERSARY

Council Awaits 46th Annual Dinner Here Wednesday

More than 200 are expected to attend the 46th anniversary banquet of the Trades and Labor council Wednesday night at 6 in the parish house of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, James H. Grafton, chairman of the committee in charge, announced today.

Delegations are expected from the Youngstown Labor congress, the Jefferson County Trades and Labor assembly and the Summit County Trades and Labor council.

Principal speaker will be Thomas Cairns, president of the West Virginia Federation of Labor. Special guests will include M. J. Lyden of Youngstown, president of the Ohio State Federation of Labor; H. L. Bradley of Akron, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor and George E. McKenna, international vice president of the Barbers' and Beauticians' union.

James M. Duffy, president of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, will be toastmaster. State Sen. Ray Palmer of Barnesville and Rep. John D. Stephenson of East Liverpool have been invited.

Mr. Grafton, who also is secretary-treasurer of the council, is being assisted in arranging the banquet by Earl Cochran, Paul Cowey.

WHY suffer from Colds? For Quick relief from cold symptoms take 666 Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

WEATHER

(Continued from Page One)

roads early in the morning and to clean snow off streets in the downtown section wherever possible.

Full crews and relief labor were not called out, however, as reports came in that snow would stop and turn to rain. Preparations were being made to ash streets as quickly as possible tonight in case slush and melting snow should freeze.

The county and state road departments called out more than 100 men early today and started snow plows and other equipment to keep the highways passable.

Charles Snyder, county engineer, said the snow this winter has "cost the county plenty" and revealed that overtime alone amounted to \$500 for the workers who cleared drifts from last week's snow. He said the state probably spent much more as state men worked all night several times on snow removal.

There were no mishaps reported, indicating motorists exercised caution in negotiating the slick roads. The snow covered old ice from past storms and began to pack under traffic to make roads slippery again.

There was little drifting, how-

ever, as there was no wind to pile up the snow.

The snow ranged from 6 inches at Ottawa to 1 inch at Youngstown.

Heaviest fall was reported from the west central sections. The average of the state was 4 inches, the Columbus weather bureau reported. Fremont had 5, Columbus 3 1/2, Toledo 2 1/2, Cleveland 2 and Dayton 1 1/2.

The state highway department reported all roads open.

BLACK IS 54 TODAY WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Justice Hugo L. Black, the first Supreme Court member appointed by President Roosevelt, is 54 years old today.

Clears the Way for BREATHING COMFORT

WHEN you can't breathe through your nostrils because they are stopped up by a cold, insert a little Mentholum. Soothing Mentholum clears the mucous-clogged passages, lets in air. It clears the way for breathing comfort.

Opens STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 27—Wheat prices advanced minor fractions early today after starting slightly lower. Trade was rather light.

Opening unchanged to 1/4 lower. May 1.02 to 1.01 3/4; July 1.00 1/4 to 3/4; all wheat contracts later rose above previous closing levels. Corn started unchanged to 1/4 down. May 56 1/4, July 56 3/4.

PITTSBURGH GRAIN

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27 — Prices quoted are wholesale and in carlots.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, local, 95-97c.

Hay—Standard timothy, \$16.00; No. 2 timothy, \$13.50-\$15.00; No. 3 timothy, \$11.50-\$12.00; No. 2 clover, mixed, \$14.00-\$15.00; No. 2 clover, \$14.00-\$15.00.

Oats—No. 2 white, 52 1/2-53 1/2c; No. 2 white, 52-52 1/2c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, shelled, 68 1/2-69c; No. 3 yellow, shelled, 67-68c; No. 4 yellow, shelled, 65-66c.

EAST LIVERPOOL MARKETS

Wholesale

Butter..... 32c

Eggs local fresh..... 23c-26c

Retail

Butter..... 35c

Eggs (local fresh)..... 30c-33c

POULTRY

Yearling..... 18c

Springers..... 21c

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27—Butter—Unsalted; extra, 28 1/2c; standard, 29c; 88 score, 29c; 88 score, 28 1/2c.

Eggs—Steady; homery white, 22c; white standard, 20 1/2c; current receipts, 19c.

Poultry—Firm; heavy hens, 18-19c; Leghorn hens, 13-15c; smooth springers, 19c; old roosters, 11-12c.

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE

Eggs

First..... 23c

Extras..... 24c

Extra whites..... 25c

Butter

Rolls..... 31 1/2c

Prints..... 32 1/2c

Poultry Prices

Leghorn hens..... 10-11c

Heavy hens..... 15-16c

Roasting chickens..... 15-17c

Ducks..... 13-14c

Turkeys..... 14-15c

Leghorn broilers..... 15-17c

Heavy broilers..... 15-17c

Geese..... 14c

Wholesale Dressed

Leghorn hens..... 15-17c

Heavy hens..... 20-23c

Roasting chickens..... 23-25c

Ducks..... 25c

Turkeys..... 25-30c

Leghorn broilers..... 21-25c

Heavy broilers..... 24-26c

Geese..... 25c

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27—Butter unsettled; creamery extras in tubs 33; a lb. standards 32.

Eggs—Unsettled. Prices paid shippers in 19 case lots. Furnish by the Cleveland butter and egg board; extras 57 lbs. and up candied-light yolks clear 20 1/2 a dozen; current receipts 55 lbs. and up 13.

Live poultry — Steady; colored fowls heavy 17-18; medium fowls and pullets 19; Leghorn fowls 15; springers smooth 19; fancy rock broilers 21; fancy broilers colored 20; ducks 6 lbs. and up 15; ducks small 12; turkeys young hens 18; toms 14; old roosters 13; stages 15; capons 8 lbs. and up 22; geese 13.

Local fresh dressed poultry—Steady; heavy fowls 24; roasting chickens 24; ducks 22; Leghorn fowls 20; pullets 24; young turkeys 22-25; geese 19; capons 28.

Government grade eggs—U. S. extra large white in cases 25 1/2; U. S. standards large in cases 23; U. S. extras medium white in cases 22; U. S. standards medium white in cases 21.

Potatoes—Old 1.25-2.35 a sack of 100 lbs. Potatoes—new 2.10-2.25 a bushel. Sweet potatoes 1.40-1.75 a bushel.

Beets—1 bu. baskets, topped 35c-50c.

Carrots—Baskets 1 bu. 45c-50c; 20 lb. cartons 60c.

Celery cabbage—Baskets 60c-80c.

Lettuce—24 qt. baskets 65c-75c, few higher.

Mushrooms—Pks. 8c-12c.

Oyster plants — 30c-50c.

Parsley—Pks. curly 30c-50c.

Parsnips—Pks. 40c-50c, 10 lb. cartons 45c.

Potatoes — 100 lb. sacks \$1.25-\$1.50.

Radishes—Baskets 2 doz. hot-house 40c-75c, few higher.

Squash—Hubbard per lb. 1c-1 1/2c.

Turnips—Pks. 30c-35c, 1 bu. 40c.

Poorer 25c, 12 lb. cartons 35c.

Watercress—Pks. \$1.25-\$1.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27—Salable hogs 450, market steady. 160 to 180 lb. 5.50-75, 180 to 220 lb. 5.75-90, 220 to 250 lb. 5.50-75, 250 to 290 lb. 5.00-50, 100 to 150 lb. 4.50-5.25.

Salable cattle 50, market steady. Steers choice yearlings 10.00-11.00, medium to good 8.00-9.50; heifers

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

police men and \$1,490 for special police and for eight more regular firemen and money to provide necessary equipment for them also won the praise of the taxation committee.

Councilmen and others at the meeting discussed the possibility of having 3 of a mill for the police department converted to the general fund to provide about \$6,080 for operating.

At present enough money exists in the police pension fund to pay all pensions costs for this year, members of the finance committee said. It was suggested this could be done through an appeal to the state tax commission.

Those attending the meeting were H. T. Williams, chairman, and J. S. Hilbert, C. W. Henderson, M. W. Thompson, H. B. Barth and B. W. Hunsicker of the Chamber of Commerce; George Salsbery and James H. Grafton of the Trades and Labor council; members of the council finance committee and Ralph Riegler, state examiner.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 — Cattle 250 slow; steers 1200 lb. up prime 10.00-20; 750-1100 lb. choice 10.00-11.00; 600-1000 lb. choice 10.00-10.50; heifers 9.00-10.00; cows 5.50-6.25; bulls 6.00-8.00.

Calves 500 steady; choice 11.50-12.50.

Sheep and lambs 1,000; steady; choice 9.50-10.00; good 8.50-9.50; wethers 4.50-5.00; ewes 4.00-5.00.

Hogs 1500 steady; heavy 4.55-5.40; butchers 5.70; yorkers 5.70.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 — The position of the treasury Feb. 24: Receipts \$8,275,183.49; expenditures \$15,532,933.67; net balance \$2,359,487,974.44; working balance included \$1,675,565,167.85; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$2,453,447,722.76; expenditures \$6,041,998,115.92; excess of expenditures \$2,588,550,393.16; gross debt \$42,346,593,186.69; increase over previous day \$1,149,273.01.

SHOWDOWN

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. K. D. Dotson presented the Junior Chapter's request and in the discussion Dr. Williamson declared: "The prizefight is out as far as I'm concerned," but Mr. Buzzard suggested the board approve the general program of the "Jays" and delay an answer until a specific project is presented by the junior group, which plans the entertainment to raise funds for civil projects.

The question of sending the high school band and other musicians and singers to the district tournament in New Concord March 29 and the band contest April 20 in Columbus was aired and a conference of a board committee, the athletic board and Mr. Means was suggested to find some way of financing the trip.

Cost of rental of cups and gowns for the next graduating class also was discussed in connection with the music contest proposal. The board cannot legally finance the band trips and also is not allowed to rent the apparel, Clerk Gaston reminded. He said two findings of approximately \$425 each have been made by state examiners against the board for furnishing the attire in the past.

Walter Ashbaugh offered the proposal that the students stage a benefit basketball game to raise funds for this purpose, and Clerk Gaston said the pupils might present one or more entertainments of some nature to obtain funds.

Dr. Dotson said the athletic board has an agreement to set aside \$50 for the band each time it plays at a football game, and that the sports board probably can finance the band trips. This will be reported back at the next meeting after consultation with the athletic board when it is able to convene.

The board turned down the request of W. B. Chambers, city WPA recreation supervisor, for use of the Lincoln school gym for women's gym activities, because the

WHY suffer from Colds?

For Quick relief from cold symptoms take 666 Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

TRUSS EXPERTS HERE

The Rice Rupture Service Experts, personal representatives of William S. Rice, Inc., Adams, N. Y., will be at the Travelers Hotel, East Liverpool, Ohio, Thursday, February 29. Every ruptured person should take advantage of this great opportunity.

The Rice Method for Reducible Rupture Control is known the world over. You can now see this Method demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you decide to keep the outfit after having the Appliance adjusted and you see how perfectly and comfortably it holds. No harsh, deep-pressure springs, nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore.

Wear this Appliance for a full 30 day trial and you will be perfectly satisfied at the end of that time, return it.

Thousands have reported entire satisfaction through using the Rice Appliance. Why endure the burden of reducible rupture suffering if there is a chance to be free from it? Any way, it will cost you nothing to come in and learn all about the Rice Method and the wonderful opportunity for help it offers. Just ask at hotel desk for the Rice Representatives and they will do the rest. Hours 10 to 12 a. m. to 5 p. m. or 7 to 9 evening.

Don't miss this great opportunity to see these Experts—Adv.

SAVING MEANS SECURITY

Be secure against unexpected expenditures. Be set to enjoy life—Save at Central Federal.

Each account up to \$5,000 insured by government agency.

1939 Dividend rate on deposits has been 3%.

Savings by mail solicited.



CENTRAL FEDERAL

Savings and Loan Association

601 Main St. Wellsville, O.

"SAFE FOR SAVINGS SINCE 1892"

Chartered and Supervised by the United States Government

STREAMLINE

SIXTH & WALNUT

You're Getting These Fancy Whole Beets On The Down Beat

WILD ROSE WHOLE BEETS 4 No. 2 29 TINY BEETS THAT RUN 20 TO 30 PER CAN

SNOW FLOSS KRAUT 3 lb. 10 VERMONT MAID SYRUP . . . 25 L. & S. GRAPE BUTTER . . 15 SANDWICH SPREAD . . . 2 35 OR GOLDEN SALAD DRESSING

CALUMET BAKING Powder 15 FELS NAPTHA . . . 5 19 FELS NAPTHA CHIPS . . 2 35

MEATS FRESHGROUND BEEF . . lb. 10 SIRLOIN & T-BONE STEAKS lb. 19

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES Potatoes peck 25 Bananas 8 lbs. 25 PINK MEAT Grapefruit 6 for 25 DELICIOUS APPLES 6 lbs. 25

Yessiree — it Pays to Pay Enough!

TWO SOME people, this spruce and sprightly Buick SPECIAL may be just one of those ambitions they hope some day to achieve.

But if you ask owners—especially those who have stepped up to Buick from the lowest-price field—you'll find it's really an eye-opener to a new and sounder slant on automobile buying.

Actually, the money difference between lesser cars and this nimble traveler is smaller than most people think. And when you've driven a Buick a while you find that spending these few extra dollars is really the soundest kind of economy.

The model illustrated is the BUICK SPECIAL, model #1 four-door touring sedan \$990 delivered at Flint, Mich. White sidewall tires additional.*

They buy more power. They buy more room. They buy the matchless comfort of all-coil springing and the welcome feeling of having come up in the world.

They also buy more automobile. A bigger, solidier, more durable frame. A husky, time-defying chassis. Top-grade materials, supreme precision, "on the money" craftsmanship, things that make the difference between an adequate car and a good one.

You get your money back in tangible things, such as engines balanced after assembly, wider outlook through Safety Plate Glass only, some six dozen features from automatic choke to the Flash-Way Direction Signal with automatic cut-off.

Every mile you drive you'll see how you profit by spending enough to get something really good.

And what you spend, as you'll see if you call on your Buick dealer, is less than you're asked to pay in some places for a six!

*Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Help Promote Safety — Dim Your Lights When Passing

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER



WARD LAMBERT, PURDUE BASKETBALL COACH, HEADED FOR HIS TENTH WESTERN CONFERENCE TITLE AS CHIEF OF THE BOILERMAKERS QUINLET

THE PURDUE TEAM IS PLEDGED BY CAPTAIN FRED BERTHA A VETERAN OF THREE YEARS VARSITY PLAY

With The Bowlers

NATIONAL LEAGUE				MEDICAL LEAGUE			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.	Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Simms	15	6	714	Vitamin C	14	4	778
Del Ray	14	7	667	Vitamin D	11	7	611
Central Shoe	14	7	667	Vitamin A	10	8	556
Martino	13	8	619	Vitamin B	2	16	111
Crockery City	11	10	524	Vitamin C Monday night			
Firestone	8	12	439	Two of three games from Vitamin A to widen its lead in the Medical			
Smith	8	13	381	bowling league, while Vitamin D			
Turk	0	21	000	continued in second place by turning			

Simms Hatchery Monday night maintained its lead in the National bowling league despite its loss of two of three games to Martino grocery. Firestone spoiled Del Ray's chances of copping the lead by taking two games, while Central Shoe moved into a tie for second by blanking Turk Motors. The fourth match saw Smith bakery turn back Crockery City, two of three games.

Clarence "Butch" Wucherer led individual single-game scorers with 216, while Webber had the high total of 554.

Team honors went to Smith bakery, with \$80 for one game, and Martino grocery, with 2,494 for the set.

Simms				Martino			
W. Simms	198	184	164	Watkins	148	99	117
Weston	131	138	140	Frost	151	97	118
Capehart	148	157	171	Harrison	115	113	85
T. Simms	125	167	168	Schoolie	118	83	95
Blind	159	162	161	Kuhlman	123	85	94
Totals	762	808	804	Alpern	174	173	134

Del Ray				Firestone			
John Canne, Sr.	161	159	132	W. Smith	171	167	160
Wucher	128	216	169	Spencer	138	148	124
Stewart	144	159	158	Tebay	187	154	179
S. Canne	136	155	137	Carey	141	179	170
Stahl	142	155	148	Blind	159	162	156
Totals	721	824	744	Totals	796	810	789

Central				Smith			
D. Ferello	144	162	143	P. Dyke	151	126	184
V. Ferello	148	151	147	Stephens	152	145	144
F. Musuraca	173	152	139	D. Dyke	187	189	151
Davis	201	150	124	J. Smith	214	162	175
C. Morelli	161	152	160	Blind	176	156	164
Totals	827	767	713	Totals	880	778	818

Turk				Crockery City			
Graham	167	172	150	Lane	115	158	142
Prescott	151	143	98	Webber	191	189	174
Murray	151	108	95	R. Musuraca	147	146	155
Carry	105	122	125	Nentwick	177	161	160
Abel	95	125	114	John Canne, Jr.	156	186	158
Harris	114	128	114	Totals	786	840	789
Totals	634	659	615				

Better Light				Electric Ranges			
O'Hanlon	122	123	127	Kerr	156	159	136
Clayton	158	154	157	Olthausen	118	125	136
Thiffot	138	147	146	Auberger	102	116	104
Ward	121	134	143	Jennison	169	147	112
Craven	216	160	171	Risinger	148	147	130
Wise	203	160	154	Kah	152	201	166
Totals	971	878	898	Totals	845	895	884

Water Heaters				Air Conditioners			
Russell	124	130	124	Ingram	125	132	137
Hughes	108	116	103	Athar	170	138	124
Thiffot	138	147	146	Gill	135	128	133
Ward	121	134	143	Paisley	115	144	151
Craven	216	160	171	Weaver	220	171	171
Wise	203	160	154	Irving	150	157	179
Totals	768	770	825	Totals	915	861	895

LOCAL CAGERS DEFEAT EAST PALESTINE FIVE			
The East Liverpool Laughlin Home Builders Monday night defeated the Palestine Aces, 59-47, to assume the lead in the inter-city league at East Palestine.			
The summary:			
H. Builders	G. F. Aces	G. F. Pittman	4
Timberlake	3	Hunston	3
Bennett	4	Watson	3
Thompson	6	Haskins	4
McFadden	8	Frankland	4
Seibert	1	Harris	1
McCowan	1	McCowan	1
Totals	28	3	23
Score by quarters:			
H. Builders	14	12	8
Aces	2	4	16

Wrestling Results			
By The Associated Press.			
WORCESTER, Mass. — Maurice (The Angel) Tillet, 275, France, defeated Jimmy Coffield, 218, Kansas City, two straight falls.			
CAMDEN, N. J. — Lou Plummer, 213, Chicago, threw Bob Wagner, 222, New York, 2-16.			

Purdue Needs Lone Victory To Take Title

Boilermakers Whip Iowa To Take Advantageous Spot

By TOM SILER
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO, Feb. 27—One more victory and the Big Ten basketball championship belongs to Purdue.

The Boilermakers, having only two games to go, can't miss sharing the title, but must defeat either Indiana Saturday or Illinois next Monday to clinch the championship.

Purdue moved into this highly advantageous spot last night by defeating Iowa easily, 50-29, while Ohio State was slapping an overwhelming 44-26 defeat on the pursuing Indiana Hoosiers. As the situation now stands, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio State are in position to tie the Boilermakers for the title should Purdue lose both of its remaining games. The season ends March 4.

Iowa never was really in the ball game with the smooth Lafayette five as two sophomores, Don Blanken and Forrest Sprowl, whipped the nets for 31 points between them. Meanwhile, the Purdue defense held Vic Siegel, Iowa ace, to one field goal.

Sayre Decided By Secret In Eagles' Amateur Headliner

Chester Club Boxer Loses Second Straight To Fighter From Pennsylvania In Finale Of 9-Bout Program; Ritardo, Gillian Turn In Best Performance

Sammy Secret of the Cecil A.C. left-hooked Al Sayre of the Chester A.C. into a five-round decision Monday night in the fast feature roundup of the nine-bout card in the Eagles hall. Both fought at 147.

Secret, hampered by a bad cut in the mouth suffered in a bout last Friday at New Castle, relied mostly on his heavy lefts, while Sayre came back strongly with rights. He slugged his way from the ropes several times and at times caught the Cecil boy with strong blows to the head that made him sway.

The decision proved as unpopular with local fight fans as another two weeks ago in Beaver Falls that also awarded the bout to Secret.

Larry Ritardo of Ellwood City won a three-round decision over Sammy Gillian in the 122-pound class, the fastest bout of the card. Gillian took the lead in the first, both men slugging heavily.

Ritardo put Gillian down twice until eight with strong rights in the second round; then both came back in the third in more fast, clean fighting.



FORMER COLLEGE STAR. Joe Proksa, captain of Penn State basketball squad in 1933, is slated to make his second appearance in East Liverpool this season when the Cardon Big Five meets the Fleetwing quintet here Wednesday night at the high school gym. Proksa, 6-foot guard, played here with the Cardinals when Fleetwing defeated them last month.

With The Bowlers

NATIONAL LEAGUE				MEDICAL LEAGUE			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.	Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Simms	15	6	714	Vitamin C	14	4	778
Del Ray	14	7	667	Vitamin D	11	7	611
Central Shoe	14	7	667	Vitamin A	10	8	556
Martino	13	8	619	Vitamin B	2	16	111
Crockery City	11	10	524	Vitamin C Monday night			
Firestone	8	12	439	Two of three games from Vitamin A to widen its lead in the Medical			
Smith	8	13	381	bowling league, while Vitamin D			
Turk	0	21	000	continued in second place by turning			

Simms Hatchery Monday night maintained its lead in the National bowling league despite its loss of two of three games to Martino grocery. Firestone spoiled Del Ray's chances of copping the lead by taking two games, while Central Shoe moved into a tie for second by blanking Turk Motors. The fourth match saw Smith bakery turn back Crockery City, two of three games.

Clarence "Butch" Wucherer led individual single-game scorers with 216, while Webber had the high total of 554.

Team honors went to Smith bakery, with \$80 for one game, and Martino grocery, with 2,494 for the set.

Simms				Martino			
W. Simms	198	184	164	Watkins	148	99	117
Weston	131	138	140	Frost	151	97	118
Capehart	148	157	171	Harrison	115	113	85
T. Simms	125	167	168	Schoolie	118	83	95
Blind	159	162	161	Kuhlman	123	85	94
Totals	762	808	804	Alpern	174	173	134

Del Ray				Firestone			
John Canne, Sr.	161	159	132	W. Smith	171	167	160
Wucher	128	216	169	Spencer	138	148	124
Stewart	144	159	158	Tebay	187	154	179
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Murray	151	108	95	R. Musuraca	147	146	155
Carry	105	122	125	Nentwick	177	161	160
Abel	95	125	114	John Canne, Jr.	156	186	158
Harris	114	128	114	Totals	786	840	789
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With The Bowlers

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Harris	114	128	114	Totals	786	840	789
Totals	634	659	615				

With The Bowlers

nice left, but Watson held to much dynamite in his fists for the lighter Midland boy.

Dillon Comes Back Strong

Wayne Dillon rolled up through the crowd to come back strong after a blow to the chin in the first round of the three-round decision from Frankie Paradinovitch of the Chester A. C. Both fought at 122.

Dillon took lefts in the middle of the opening round, then won the second and third by a good margin.

The second bout on the card was between Nick Kelley of New Cumberland over Nick Ritardo of Elmwood City, both fighting at 140.

The mixup moved slowly through the first and second, then developed in the third into round-house boxing.

Frankie Porto of Glassport, Pa., was referee. Roy Fields of Weirton, timekeeper, and Roy Leasner of McKeesport and Thayer McKee of Chester, judges.

Joe Coleman announced eight teams from Kent, Lorraine Dover and Ashtabula will appear March 8 at the Eagles in the Amenia Legion golden belt district.

SELL—PORK, 39 BROODERS, 42 BRICK BUNGALOW, 58

REVIEW

Want Ad. Rates

Lines	1	2	3	4	5
1 line	1	2	3	4	5
2 lines	2	4	6	8	10
3 lines	3	6	9	12	15
4 lines	4	8	12	16	20
5 lines	5	10	15	20	25

THE ABOVE RATES APPLY TO ADS THAT ARE PAID WITHIN SEVEN (7) DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST INSERTION.

CONTRACT RATES ON REQUEST. Count 5 five-letter words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

PHONE MAIN 45
when it is not convenient to bring your ad into the office. Our efficient telephone ad-takers will be pleased to serve you and an invoice will be mailed to you the following day.

REGULATIONS
The publisher reserves the right to edit copy, and to reject objectionable advertising. All ads must conform to Want Ad type styles and are restricted to their proper classifications.

CANCELLATION
Ads ordered for more than one time may be cancelled when desired results are obtained. Advertiser will be charged only for number of insertions made.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement.

MR. and MRS. DAVID S. CRAIG
MR. and MRS. JOHN CRAIG
MISS DOROTHY CRAIG

Special Notices
Party who received sum of money, Thursday, Feb. 15th is known. Mail to H. L. G. Box 747, E. Liverpool and no questions will be asked.

UPHOLSTERING

Ceramic Upholstery Co., Ph. 543
SAVE—Upholster your present furniture, latest materials, large selections. A. R. MURPHY, Ph. 24.

Lost and Found
PERSON who took brown alligator purse containing wrist watch and diamond ring at Avenue Cafe. Return same to Avenue Cafe. No questions asked.

Where To Go
For Wine, Beer, Ale and Good Dinners, go to
"MA" BROOKERS, 655 Lincoln Ave.
STOP AT NATIONAL LUNCH
For quick service and good meals.
125 E. 4th Street.

Dine and dance at RAY FRITCH, ARDS SERVICE STATION, miles north of town on Rt. 30, E. Liverpool.

Round and square dance Thursday and Saturday night at POP'S TAVERN, Wellsville, O.

Free Sauer Kraut and Weiner Supper
WEDNESDAY,
FEBRUARY 28TH

Music By Dick Herrig and His Five Troubadors

WELLSVILLE EAGLES CLUB
No. 772 Wellsville, Ohio

DINING AND DANCING every night.
Good food, beer, ale and wine.
TROPICAL GARDENS, Calcutta Rd.
Meet your friends at MINERAL SPRINGS PARK, Rt. 2, Piquetteville.

Dancing, beer, lunches.
DANCING every night. Good floor. Barnett's Glenmoor, Lunch, Good Beer, Ale.

SUNSET INN, new Y. & O. road. Dance to good music on a good floor. Hi-heat beer, lunch.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted
YOUNG MAN—Part time store work. Must be well recommended. Experience not necessary. Write Box M-5, % Review.

Female Help Wanted
GOOD home and wages for girl or young woman general housework. Catholic preferred. Write Box M-5, % Review.

Salespeople, Agents
LADIES—There is an opportunity open to you selling Maisonette Fracks. Write Box M-6, % Review.

Situations Wanted
Young man wants farm job or any kind of work. Inquire Georgia Mick Farm, 2 miles west of Glasgow.

HOUSE WORK BY DAY.
EXPERIENCED LADY. PHONE 5677-R.

INSTRUCTIONS

Musical—Dancing
Class piano lessons for children and adults 5c. Studio, 258 W. 9th, Ph. 2590-J. V. L. Roseberry, teacher.

FREE instrument case, music, picks, with 40 lessons on Hawaiian or Spanish guitar, banjo, or mandolin. Dale Gillespie, Ph. 1533-M.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Insurance
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE SERVICE—AUTO, FIRE, LIFE. 325 Market St. Union Security. Ask us about guarding your property with a Residence Burglary Policy. LEE C. COOPER, Phone 501.

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
As Low As 75c Monthly. 209 Little Bldg. Phone 736.

STATE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Guards your car with security. E. G. HADLEY, Phone 75 or 2462-W.

Beauty Shops
The new Spiral Wave for longer hair.
FLORA-MAE HINES BEAUTY SHOP, 121 W. 5th St. Union Shop, Ph. 90.

Jama Machineless Permanent. BEITY BEAUTY SHOP, Little Bldg. 2nd Floor, Ph. 925.

PERN & STELLA BEAUTY SALON, 1000 Cunningham—Stella, Phone 454.

FRIENDLY BEAUTY SHOP
543 Mulberry St. Phone 545.

Croquette Wave . . . \$2.00 and up.
MRS. W. L. MOORE, 717 Edwards Ave. Phone 854.

General Service
Auto Blocks and all other kinds of welding done at Walter's Auto Blacksmith, 110 E. Church Alley. WANTED—A CHANCE TO PROVE WE CAN REPAIR YOUR WATCH. R. F. PRESCOTT, 129 W. 14th St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

General Service
GUARANTEED PARTS & SERVICE
For all makes of Refrigerators, Radios, Sewers and Washers, Irons. HANBY RADIO SERVICE, 117 W. 6th St. Phone 921.

Painting—Paperhanging
EXPERT house and interior painting, paper hanging, 928 for estimates. E. C. Rockenbauer, Phone 2590-J.

Phone 2590-J for paper hanging, paper removing, by steam, house shingling, RAY TIMBERLAKE.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, SANITARY HANGING, UNION SHOP.
H. C. SMITH, PHONE 1064.

Building Supplies
RIVER ROAD BLOCK CO., CISTERN and Silo Blocks, 956-R G. H. BARLOW, 2842.

Coal, Coke—Fuel Yards
COAL—Coke—W. Va. Splint; Pitts. and local coal at low prices. FERGIE KIND, Phone 934.

Burn Disco Distilled Coal
AT LOW PRICES

ENTERPRISE COAL CO.
625 Walnut St. Phone 99.

Local Coal—Coal Haulers
Screened coal 12c bu. in Wellsville and 13c bu. in E. Liverpool. Call Wellsville 311.

Special prices on W. Va. Splint, Pittsburgh coal, Phone 558.

PAIDSONS COAL CO.
CLINTON LUMP COAL, Lump 15c bu. Egg 18c bu. Immediate Delivery. Call 3596-J.

COAL
K. E. FRANKLIN, Ph. 978.

BILL KIND COAL AND COKE
Office and Yards, 525 216 Walnut St. Phone 525.

TRUCKERS! Good coal, quick loading. All grades. Thomassy Coal Mine, Burgettstown, Pa.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale
Two used bicycles. Ballroom tires, deluxe equipment, \$8 each. Firestone, 5th and Walnut.

ONE good used pipeless furnace. Very reasonable.

BOYDS, 5th & Walnut, Ph. 373.

ANY PART FOR ANY CAR
What We Don't Have, We Can Get. DEZEN AUTO WRECKERS, 222 Broadway, Phone 655-W.

TRUCKERS! Good coal, quick loading. All grades. Thomassy Coal Mine, Burgettstown, Pa.

LISBON LUMBER CO.
Lisbon, O. We Deliver. Phone 202.

SAVE HEAT WITH STORM SASH AND STORM DOORS. CALL FOR CATALOG. KERR LUMBER CO., PHONE 800.

MATS FOR LINING PURPOSES
A real durable and flexible paste-board for lining buildings, attics, garages, chicken coops, etc. Can also be used for mats for working under cars, 50c per 100. Size 17 1/2 by 22 inches, and 1-1/8 inch thick. These mats do not have smooth surface. May be purchased at The East Liverpool Review office.

Wearing Apparel
FREE with every dollar purchase a new child's scooter. Workingman's Store, Dresden Ave.

Wearing Apparel
We buy and sell men's used clothes. GOLDMAN CLEANING, 6th and Broadway. Phone 9077.

Household Goods
Three—3 piece bedroom suites in excellent condition. Cheap on easy terms.

MONINGER BROS.
FOR SALE—Gas stove, green and black, good condition. Good baker. Price \$10. Ph. 2529-R.

APEX WASHER in fine condition. Only \$29.50 on easy terms.

SMITH & PHILLIPS
REPOSESSOR—Kivimotor, all porcelain like new. 1 year guarantee. PRICE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 412 East Fifth St. Phone 491.

Sewing Machines
Used Singer Portable electric, \$29.50. Singer Drop Head, \$15.00. Singer Drop Head, \$20.00. One off-make Drop Head, \$10.00.

SINGER
411 Market. Phone 717.

BREAKFAST SET in good condition. \$15.00 on easy terms.

SMITH & PHILLIPS
Eight dressers from \$8 to \$15; one studio couch \$19.50; eight daybeds from \$8 to \$15; seven used coils heaters from \$15 to \$39.50; 2 and 3 piece living room sets from \$19.50 to \$49.50; gas ranges from \$8 to \$35.

NATIONAL FURNITURE
218 East 3rd. Phone 2243.

2 fiber living room suites and three 3-piece velvet living room suites. Good condition. Cheap on easy terms.

MONINGER BROS.
Good gas range only \$14.50 on easy terms.

SMITH & PHILLIPS
You should use electric to cook with and why not? Over 1,500,000 users in U. S. cannot be wrong. See the latest in the new 1938 HOTPOINT. Only \$3.10 per month and \$15 trade in allowance. The Ohio Power Co.

5 PIECE USED PORCELAIN TOP BREAKFAST SET
Resnick Furniture Co., 417 Market St. Phone 623.

ONE rebuilt standard type large size Thor washer.
D. M. OGILVIE CO.

7 drawer drophead Singer sewing machine. Repair work on all machines guaranteed. Ph. 694-J.

Three piece mohair living room suite in good shape only \$59.50 on easy terms.

SMITH & PHILLIPS
Used General Electric Refrigerator. A real value. . . . \$39.50.

REED BROS. FURNITURE
Next to Y.M.C.A. E. 4th St.

THE GUMPS

SLAP YOURSELF ON THE BACK, BIMBO BOY!
YOU DESERVE CONGRATULATIONS BECAUSE YOU PICKED THE SMARTEST LITTLE MOTHER-IN-LAW IN THE WORLD!

ER—WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN UP TO NOW, MAMA?

MERCHANDISE

Specials at the Store
SPECIAL Anniversary Sale. Room 976, \$1.29, \$1.49. Rolls 5c to 25c. WEIR WALLPAPER CO., 422 Market.

Radios—Service
Special \$20.00 trade allowance on new 1940 Emerson phonograph combination.

WELLSVILLE RADIO CO., Ph. 123.
Fine cabinet model all wave Grunow 6 tube radio only \$24.50 on time.

SMITH & PHILLIPS
1939 model Philco radio with push button tuning. Regular \$72.95, now \$49.50. Easy terms.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
EARL MAXWELL
PIANO TUNING. PHONE 1968.

Trade in your old guitar on one of the new Gibsons.

HALL'S MUSIC STORE
PIANO TUNING
GUY H. MACKAY, Ph. 1215 or 1959-J.

Business-Office Equipment
TYPEWRITERS
Add. Machines, Sold—Rented—Repaired, all work guaranteed. Lowest price in city. We take old machines as a trade-in.

KENNEDY OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
"Formerly Wilson Stationery," 106 W. 5th St. Phone 297.

Portable typewriters, adding machines, rented and repaired. Work guaranteed. McCULLOUGH ELECTRIC STORE, Phone 373, 129 E. 4th St.

Wanted To Buy
BEST prices paid for iron, rags, paper and all other waste materials. S. Caplan, Jefferson & 5th St. Phone 967.

Good Things To Eat
PORK live or dressed. Self feeder, 8 1/2 lb. hog dressed \$1.00; sausage 25c; lard 7c. Hammer-smith Orchard, Route 7 north to Middleton turn right to brick house.

Fresh—Wholesome—Homemade
Donuts, Candies, Potato Chips. L. & R. DONUT SHOP, 107 W. 5th. DRESSED chickens and fresh country eggs. Lowest cash prices. 323 E. 2nd St. Ph. 9122.

LIVESTOCK

Livestock for Sale
Holstein Guernsey cow, fresh 5 wks. Priced to sell. J. C. Terrence, Calcutta, near Long's Run church.

TEAM horses 8 years old, 2900 lbs. One 3-year-old 2800, T. A. McGeehen, 5 mi. S. Lisbon, R. D. 1.

41-A Farm Supplies—Equipment
For Harness, Collars, Pads, and Strap work see G. L. Frederick, 627 Green Lane, East Liverpool, O.

FORDSON TRACTOR in very good condition. Priced very low.

Fife Motor Sales INTERNATIONAL DEALER
243 West Sixth St. Phone 487.

Dogs, Cats, Birds
FOR SALE—2 female fox terrier puppies. Price \$30.00 each. Inq. 401 Ogden St.

FOR SALE—Chow puppy 2 months old. Inquire 416 Vine St., City.

44 Poultry—Supplies
BLOOD TESTED CHICKS—You can save 3c on each chick, by placing your order with us NOW for future delivery. All breeds available. \$3.00 to \$5.50 Per Hundred.

W. T. GRANT CO.
CALKINS CHOICE CHICKS
2,000 Fine Breeders On Our Farm. BLOOD TESTED 10 YEARS.

The choice of thousands for over a quarter of a century. Our fine flock of breeders, superior hatching methods and strong healthy chicks, enable us to offer you a—

LIVABILITY GUARANTEE WITH ALL CHICKS SOLD
We invite you to pay a visit to The Calkins Poultry Farm on the Salem-Lisbon road at the Salem city limits. Open every day except Sunday.

PRICES AND DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULARS ON REQUEST
Calkins Hatchery
"25th Successful Year"
SALEM, OHIO

Burton Chick Starter, \$2.65 cwt. Poultry Netting, per roll, \$1.50 up. Used Buckeye Oil Brooder, \$2.00. Special prices on Jamesway Electric, Gas, Oil, and Wood Brooders.

THE F. P. FAULK & SONS CO.
E. L. Ph. 340. Wellsville, Ph. 553.

AMCO SUPER STARTING
And Growing Mash \$2.75

See what you feed. Open Formula Tag Attached.

Call **JOHN E. SMITH**
PHONE 1413-J

Full-on-Pop Chick Starter, \$2.99 cwt. Fine Chick Scratch, \$2.15 cwt. Quaker Poultry Litter, 5c bag.

THE F. P. FAULK & SONS CO.
E. L. Ph. 340. Wellsville, Ph. 553.



Start A Back Yard BANK ACCOUNT
Others Are Doing It So Can You

Just a few for home use will soon be furnishing fresh eggs and chicken dinners. More will mean a steady source of income later on.

SEE CLASSIFICATION 44
For Chicks—Brooders—Feeds and Supplies

ATTENTION FARMERS: Past experience has proven that Want Ads will find ready buyers for farm products—poultry, feed, cattle, horses, used farm machinery etc.

JUST PHONE 45 OR MAIL YOUR AD TO
THE REVIEW WANT AD DEPARTMENT

LIVESTOCK

Poultry—Supplies
CHICKS THAT LIVE LAY AND PAY
Healthy chicks that you can invest in and be sure of a generous return. Make extra money with these profit building chicks. Every one a prize winner.

SPECIAL
Every egg set is from DOUBLE BLOOD tested U. S. and state approved flocks. Phone us for further details.

YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
SIMMS POULTRY FARM
MAIN 2244 EAST LIVERPOOL PLEASANT HEIGHTS

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS—
You can save 3c on each chick, by placing your order with us NOW for future delivery. All breeds available. \$3.00 to \$5.50 Per Hundred.

W. T. GRANT CO.
CALKINS CHOICE CHICKS
2,000 Fine Breeders On Our Farm. BLOOD TESTED 10 YEARS.

The choice of thousands for over a quarter of a century. Our fine flock of breeders, superior hatching methods and strong healthy chicks, enable us to offer you a—

LIVABILITY GUARANTEE WITH ALL CHICKS SOLD
We invite you to pay a visit to The Calkins Poultry Farm on the Salem-Lisbon road at the Salem city limits. Open every day except Sunday.

PRICES AND DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULARS ON REQUEST
Calkins Hatchery
"25th Successful Year"
SALEM, OHIO

Burton Chick Starter, \$2.65 cwt. Poultry Netting, per roll, \$1.50 up. Used Buckeye Oil Brooder, \$2.00. Special prices on Jamesway Electric, Gas, Oil, and Wood Brooders.

THE F. P. FAULK & SONS CO.
E. L. Ph. 340. Wellsville, Ph. 553.

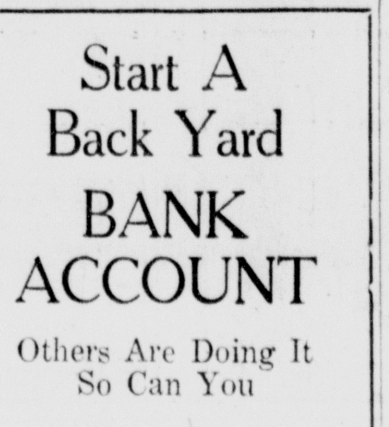
AMCO SUPER STARTING
And Growing Mash \$2.75

See what you feed. Open Formula Tag Attached.

Call **JOHN E. SMITH**
PHONE 1413-J

Full-on-Pop Chick Starter, \$2.99 cwt. Fine Chick Scratch, \$2.15 cwt. Quaker Poultry Litter, 5c bag.

THE F. P. FAULK & SONS CO.
E. L. Ph. 340. Wellsville, Ph. 553.



Start A Back Yard BANK ACCOUNT
Others Are Doing It So Can You

Just a few for home use will soon be furnishing fresh eggs and chicken dinners. More will mean a steady source of income later on.

SEE CLASSIFICATION 44
For Chicks—Brooders—Feeds and Supplies

ATTENTION FARMERS: Past experience has proven that Want Ads will find ready buyers for farm products—poultry, feed, cattle, horses, used farm machinery etc.

JUST PHONE 45 OR MAIL YOUR AD TO
THE REVIEW WANT AD DEPARTMENT

LIVESTOCK

Poultry—Supplies
POULTRY SUPPLIES
Chick Feeders 25c up
Fountains 10c up
Glass Cloth 25c sq. yd.
Celloglass \$1.30 sq. yd.
Poultry Netting
Poultry Fence
TROTTER HARDWARE

BUCKEYE BROODERS
King & Ellis Hardware. Phone one

Save Money On Poultry Supplies
1 ft. Feeder Trough 10c
2 ft. Galvanized Feeder 21c
3 ft. Galvanized Feeder 33c
Mason Jar Fountain Base 43c
One Gal. Fountain 59c
300 Chick Oil Brooder \$8.95
300 Chick Cold Brooder \$10.50
Water Thermostat \$32c

MONTGOMERY WARD CO.
EAST FIFTH ST.

Homestead Chick Starter, \$2.50 cwt. Quality Chick Starter, \$2.90 cwt. Chick Feeders and Waterers, 10c up.

THE F. P. FAULK & SONS CO.
E. L. Ph. 340. Wellsville, Ph. 553.

Select Baby Chicks
BLOOD-TESTED FOR R. W. D. HAND CULLED FOR QUALITY. Get our prices on all standard breeds. Big discount on early orders for March, April and May.

CARROLLTON HATCHERY
Second St. and Route No. 42 Carrollton, Ohio

45 Wanted Livestock
CASH paid for dead horses, cows, hogs. Phone Salineville 2471. Youngstown 6123. The Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co.

PUBLIC AUCTION
PUBLIC SALE
Owing to the death of Sam Kireta the undersigned will sell the following property Wednesday, Feb. 28th, 1940 at 1 p. m. on Route 644, 2 miles north of Calcutta, 4 miles south of Summitville.

1—1934 V-8 long wheel base 1 1/2 ton Ford truck.
1—1933 V-8 Ford Coupe.
1—1933 Plymouth Coupe.
All in running condition.

15 Junk cars.
1—22 Volt Delco light plant complete with batteries.
1—Acetylene cutting and welding torch.

New garage mechanical tools. A number of used tires, a large quantity of junk lines and scrap iron. Other articles too numerous to mention. Terms, Cash.

CHAS. F. KIRETA, Commissioner.
JOSEPH KIRETA, Auctioneer.
JOSEPH McKENNA, Auctioneer.

ROOMS AND BOARD
47 Sleeping Rooms
HEATED SLEEPING CABINS
Intersection Route 7 and 20
Sleeping room, nicely furnished, next to bath, private home, 135 1/2 W. 4th (over Hines Beauty).

Clean, attractive, sleeping rooms at the Y.M.C.A. 75c and \$1.00 per night. \$2.75 to \$4 per week.

CLEAN, warm, large front sleeping room. Next to bath. Inquire 240 W. 4th St.

HOTEL "DE" SYLVIAN
Beautiful sleeping rooms with telephone and bath. Also one two and three room apartments. Furnished or unfurnished, reasonable. Ph. 959.

49 Housekeeping Rooms
3 Room modern furnished apartment, large sleeping room, Garage available. Centrally located, 244 7th St.

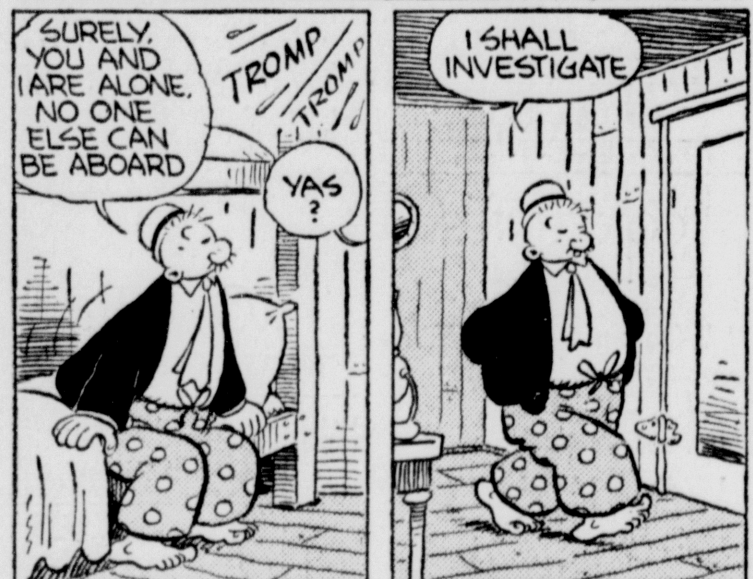
REAL ESTATE—RENT

50 Houses
FOR RENT—6 room house with bath. Jefferson St., Newell, Ph. 2813-R-6.

Before Renting A Home See PERPETUAL SAVINGS & LOAN
164 Main St., Wells. Phone 66.

404 LISBON ST. Five rooms and bath. \$20.00 a month.

THIMBLE THEATER



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Off

5. Audible

10. Let it stand

11. Undulate

12. Profit

13. Town in Hawaii

14. Recline

15. Rock opposite the whirlpool (Charybdis)

16. Very black

17. Vein

18. Changing

19. Strips to prevent slipping

20. Meaningless musical syllable

21. Large marine fish

22. Small cube

23. Purchase

24. Smallest state: abbr.

25. Strength

26. Laid by for future use

27. Parcel of ground

28. Unit

29. Lubricate

30. Poem

31. West Indian sorcery

32. Variant

33. Bushy clump

34. Regale

35. Light cotton or linen fabric

36. And: Latin

DOWN

1. Long narrow board

10. Kind of wine

11. Bone of the leg

12. Biblical judge

13. Chinese secret society

14. Salt

15. Belittled

16. Musical

17. Passageway

18. Egg-shaped

19. Loop on the edge of ribbon or lace

20. Old

21. River bottom

22. Singing bird

23. Details

24. Moving mechanical parts

25. Elector

26. Learning

27. Anger

28. And

29. Tail

30. At a party

31. Compositions for nine performers

32. Kind of resin

33. Girl

34. Pagan god

35. Female horse

36. Notion

37. Transgressions

38. Whirlpool

39. Shelter

40. Exist

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

HAT PACT OGRE

ASH AMOR WOOL

SPRAY MEAN OM

OG APEX ADO

TOW MILD AS

AD SARI GREAT

COMPLEMENTARY

TREAT ERAS OR

AT KNOW TWO

OWL ANTS NO

OH PLEA LATIN

AIDA ARMY ACE

ATOM DYES LET

37. Crook

38. Vehicle on runners

39. Park in the Rockies

40. Not difficult

41. Pointed tools

42. Serve at table

43. Declare

44. Pronoun

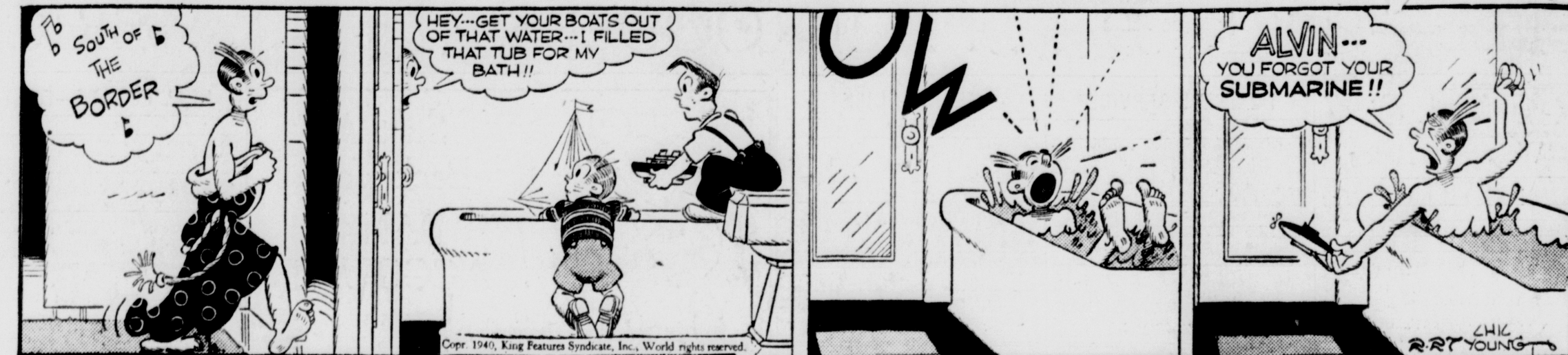
45. Pillaged

46. Vine

47. Kind of striped cotton fabric

48. Elevations of ground

BLONDIE



POLLY AND HER PALS



TILLIE THE TOILER



INSPECTOR WADE



TIM TYLER'S LUCK



TOOTS AND CASPER



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

